

\$100,000,000 DEAL IN UTILITY STOCK ATTACKED IN SUIT

Manipulation in Securities
of General Gas & Elec-
tric Co. Alleged at Wil-
mington, Del.

CONCERN DECLARED TO BE INSOLVENT

Removal of Officers and
Institution of Receiver-
ship Are Asked for in
Stockholders' Action.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., May 12.—The first
alleging stock manipulations of
more than \$100,000,000, a stock-
holders' suit asked today the re-
moval of John I. Mangle, H. C. Hop-
son and associates from control of
the General Gas & Electric Co. The
petition declares the company is
"hopelessly insolvent" as a result
of the alleged manipulations. A re-
ceiver is asked for.
The Morgan banking interests are
mentioned prominently in the
suit, which charges that J. P. Mor-
gan & Co. was disappointed be-
cause the Gas Securities Co. was
not to be purchased by General
of the Mangle-Hopson Associates
& Electric Co. in 1929. Subse-
quent litigation is detailed, together
with transactions by which Mangle
and Hopson bought the Gas Secu-
rities Co. holdings in General for
\$46,000,000.
Mangle is president and Hopson
vice-president of the Associated.
Hopson heads utilities companies
with total capitalization of \$700,-
000,000.

The connection of State Senator
Warren T. Thayer of New York,
with the Associated is under in-
vestigation by the New York Senate's
Judiciary Committee in Albany.
The suit was filed by Dr. Abra-
ham Hymanson, a physician, and
Eugene Levine, both of New York.
It alleges that Mangle and Hopson
made the \$46,000,000 deal with the
Gas Securities Co., controlled by
Morgan interests, after Gas Secu-
rities had filed a suit in Delaware
Superior Court demanding full dis-
closure of a transaction which
transferred four valuable Gen-
eral properties to the Associated with-
out payment of any cash.

WILLIAM H. WOODIN'S WILL LEAVES ALL TO HIS FAMILY

Four Children, Previously Provided
For, Get \$5000 Each With
Remainder to Widow.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—The will
of William H. Woodin, former Sec-
retary of the Treasury, was filed
today, leaving the entire estate to
his family.

His four children, who, the will
said, already had been substantially
provided for, will receive \$5000 each,
while his widow, Annie Jessup
Woodin, receives the remainder out-
right. The estate was formally es-
timated at "over \$20,000."
The will was made last Jan. 3,
when Mr. Woodin was in Arizona
suffering from the throat ailment
that caused his death here last
week.

Attorneys for the estate declined
to give an estimate of its value.
The Woodin children are Mrs.
Mary W. Miner of New York; Mrs.
Elizabeth W. Rowe of Indian Hill,
Connecticut; Mrs. Anne W. Har-
vey of New York, and William H.
Woodin Jr., of the Desert Sanitar-
ium, Tucson, Ariz.

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH

3-Year-Old Girl Succumbs After
Fall in Hot Water.
Midland, Tex., May 12.—A 3-year-old
daughter of Mrs. Caterina Nerida,
died at City Hospital today from
burns of the legs and body suf-
fered yesterday when she fell in a
tub of scalding water at her home,
2812 Lafayette avenue.
She was walking backward when
she stumbled against the tub.

24 KILLED IN JAPANESE MINE

Others Hurt by Gas Explosion
at Fushun.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TOKIO, May 12.—Twenty-four
persons were killed and 11 severely
injured today in a gas explosion at
a Fushun coal mine.

Bandits Loot Mexican Town.

By the Associated Press.
PINOTEPA, Oaxaca, Mexico, May
12.—Bandits today said the town
of Santo Domingo Armenta was
ransacked by bandits Wednesday
and that three policemen were
wounded in a skirmish with the
bandits. After ransacking every
house in the town, the bandits
went to the city hall apparently to
capture the mayor, but he fled be-
fore they arrived.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL

(Closing Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934—18 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Era of Collectivism Emerging, Says Historical Group Report

Survey, Made After Investigation of Five
Years, Declares Period of Individualism
Is Nearing End.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The first
excerpt of the report of the Social
Studies Commission of the Ameri-
can Historical Association was
made public today. After five years
of research, the commission found
evidence to support this conclu-
sion:
Laissez faire and individualism
in government and economy is
nearing an end, and a new age of
collectivism is emerging.
A member of the commission who
desired that his name be withheld
told of schism that developed
among the many savants engaged
in assembling the findings. A ma-
jority finally accepted the report,
but four members of the commis-
sion did not.

They were Frank W. Ballou,
superintendent of schools of the
District of Columbia; Edmund E.
Day, director of social science,
Rockefeller Foundation; Ernest
Horn, professor of education at the
University of Iowa; and Charles
E. Merriam, political scientist of
the University of Chicago.
The commission began its work
five years ago. It was to have
made its report the first of this
year.

Report Once Rejected.

At a meeting in Princeton, N. J.,
last December, called for the pur-
pose of formally accepting the re-
port, dissension developed.
Several members thought the
commission had gone too far —
had taken too definite stands, the
commission member said. The re-
port was not accepted.
The American Historical Associa-
tion, however, reinstated the re-
port, again submitting it, revised
somewhat, to the commission
members. It received all but four
signatures.

The commission member scoffed
at reports that the pressure of out-
side interests — business and the
administration — had been instru-
mental in softening the alleged rad-
ical tone of the report. Differences
of opinion on certain phases alone
caused the delay in making the re-
port public, the commission mem-
ber said.

Summary of Conclusions.

In its first summary of findings
and recommendations, the commis-
sion says that the emerging "col-
lectivism" may involve limiting or
supplanting of private property by
public property.
"Or it may entail the preserva-
tion of private property, extended
and distributed among the masses,"
the commission adds.
The commission says that ten-
sions created by the changing or-
der of things will continue "until
some approximate adjustment is
made between social thought, so-
cial practice and economic realities,
or until society, exhausted by the
conflict, and at the end of its
spiritual and inventive resources,
sinks back into a more primitive
order of economy and life."

Recommending the curbing of in-
dividualism in economy, the com-
mission warns against "goose step"
regimentation in ideas, culture and
religion, and of "fostering a nar-
row intolerant nationalism or an
aggressive predatory imperialism."

The preservation and develop-
ment of individuality "in its non-
acquisitive expressions," the com-
mission declares, "is the finest
flower of civilized society."

"The American people should re-
spect and safeguard the right of
the individual to be free from ex-
cessive social pressures on his per-
sonal behavior, mode of living, cul-
tural satisfactions and avocations,
religious, economic and political
beliefs."

Warmer, Showers Likely Tonight and Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 62 9 a. m. 61
3 p. m. 57 11 a. m. 65
5 p. m. 54 12 noon 74
7 p. m. 54 2 p. m. 80
9 p. m. 56 4 p. m. 85
11 p. m. 56 6 p. m. 85
*Indicates street reading.
Sunset's high 80 (3.30 p. m.); low
63 (6 a. m.).

LACLED HAS A PIPE

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Unset-
tled, probably oc-
casional showers
tonight and to-
morrow; warmer
tonight; warmer
tomorrow.
For Missouri:
Increasing cloudi-
ness, occasional
showers probable
in north portion
tonight and to-
morrow, and in
south portion to-
morrow afternoon
or night; some-
what warmer in
east and south
portions tonight;
cooler in north-
west portion to-
morrow.
Illinois: Increasing cloudiness,
showers probable in west and north
portions tonight and tomorrow, and
in southeast portion tomorrow af-
ternoon or night; warmer tonight
and in extreme east portion to-
morrow.
Sunset 7:04. Sunrise (tomorrow)
4:50.
Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, a 26 feet, a fall of 0.2; at
Grafton, 11.25 feet, no change;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.7
feet, no change.

DUST STORM EXPECTED TO SUBSIDE BY TONIGHT

Humidity Increases and Occasional
Showers Are Likely to Clear
Atmosphere.
The prospect that the dust storm
blown from Western plains during
the last two days would subside by
tonight was seen today by Weather
Forecaster Nunn as winds changed
to the southeast and humidity in-
creased. Occasional showers today
and tomorrow were expected to
clear the atmosphere.
Carried to a height of more than
8000 feet by swiftly moving upper
air currents, the dust cloud reached
southeast as far as Western Ten-
nessee and winds from that quarter
and tomorrow were laden but di-
minished in density.
Settling of the dust cloud was
delayed by low humidity. At 7
o'clock last night humidity was 22
percent whereas the normal for
this part of the year is 74. This
morning it was 54 per cent.

MRS. KULAGE DIES; PAPAL COUNTESS FOR HER CHARITIES

Widow of Wealthy Miller,
Acutely Ill Since January,
Succumbs at the Age
of 72.

ESTATE EXPECTED TO REACH \$2,000,000

Inventory Filed by Guard-
ians, Named After She
Was Stricken, Shows
\$905,680 Personality.

Mrs. Theresa Kulage, wealthy pa-
tron of Catholic charities and a
Papal Countess, died early this
morning at her home, 1433 College
avenue. She was 72 years old, and
had been acutely ill since last Jan-
uary, when she suffered a paralytic
stroke.

Death came less than a day after
her guardians, appointed a month
ago when she was held to be in-
capable of managing her affairs,
had filed an inventory of her estate
in Probate Court, listing personal
property at \$905,680. Shares in an
investment holding company listed
in the inventory at \$83,000, their par
value, are thought to be worth much
more, so that the estate will ap-
proach \$2,000,000.

During the last illness of Mrs. Ku-
lage she was attended by the Sister
Servants of the Holy Ghost of Per-
petual Adoration, for whom she
built the Mount Grace Convent at
Warne and Zealand avenues in
1927. Members of this order,
known as the Pink Sisters, devote
themselves to perpetual adoration
of the Holy Eucharist and prayers
for their benefactress were offered
day and night through her illness.

Surviving Relatives.

Two nephews and two nieces sur-
vive Mrs. Kulage. They are Mrs.
J. Harry Rehme, 22 Lake Forest
drive, Richmond Heights; Mrs. Al-
fred C. Backer, 4103 Flora place;
Dr. Harry A. Scheele, 4068 Magnolia
avenue, and Dr. Matthias H. Scheele,
Dubuque, Ia. Mrs. George H. Back-
er, 3758 Westminster place, is her
sister-in-law.

The body will lie in state in a
suite of rooms on the second floor
of the Mount Grace Convent which
were reserved for Mrs. Kulage's
use, from tomorrow morning until
Tuesday morning, when it will be
removed to the chapel where fune-
ral services will be held. Burial will
be in Calvary cemetery.

Widow of Joseph J. Kulage, a
millier whose large gifts to Catholic
charities caused him to be made a
Knight of St. Gregory, a distinction
conferred by the Pope, Mrs. Ku-
lage continued his benefactions
after his death in 1909. She con-
tributed to the building and main-
tenance of shrines in the Holy Land,
and was made a Countess of the
Holy Sepulchre by Pius X. For sev-
eral years she was the only Ameri-
can woman holding this distinction.

Largest St. Louis Gifts.

In 1927 Mrs. Kulage made her
two largest gifts in St. Louis. She
gave \$50,000 for the new Catholic
Junior-Senior Center in Webster Groves,
and about \$200,000 for the Mount
Grace Convent.

The convent, facing O'Fallon
park, adjoins the Kulage home and
overlooks the Mississippi River.
Members of the order, whose fam-
iliar name is a reference to their
pink habits, are strictly cloistered.
The order, founded in Germany 20
years ago, has only one other con-
vent in America, in Philadelphia.

When Archbishop Glendon laid
the convent's corner stone in Octo-
ber, 1927, Mrs. Kulage wore the in-
signia of the Order of the Holy
Sepulchre, a white wool robe bear-
ing a crimson cross like that worn
by the Crusaders.

Father a Wealthy Miller.

Much of Mrs. Kulage's fortune
was inherited from her father,
Matthias Backer, a millier, who died
in 1902. The inventory filed yester-
day lists 83 shares of stock in the
Backer Investment Co., which he
founded. These are listed at
their par value, \$1000 a share, but
are said to be worth about \$10,000
a share.

The largest item in the inventory
is \$568,822 in bonds, of which about
\$538,000 are United States Govern-
ment bonds. Corporation stocks,
including those of the Backer In-
vestment Co., are listed at \$35,641.
Other major items in the inventory
are \$52,363 in cash and a certificate
of deposit for \$29,027. The inven-
tory was filed by the Mercantile-
Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and
Alfred C. Backer, as guardians.

H. G. Wells Dines at White House.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—H. G.
Wells, the English novelist, who
dined last night with Presi-
dent Roosevelt, The English au-
thor is spending a vacation in this
country.

STOCK MARKET CONTROL BILL PASSED BY SENATE, 62 TO 13

Kidnaped Man, His Family, and Scene of Abduction



WILLIAM F. GETTLE of Los Angeles, with his wife and children. At the side is view of wall surrounding oil man's estate at Arcadia and Stepladder used by kidnapers. It was here that Gettle was carried to the top of the wall and rolled over upon the ground outside. Nearby, his friend, James P. Wolf, was tied to a tree.

\$75,000 READY FOR KIDNAPERS OF OIL MILLIONAIRE

Lawyer for William F. Gettle
Awaiting Instructions
From Gang About Pay-
ment of Ransom.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12.—
Ready to pay any ransom up to
\$75,000 for the return of William
F. Gettle, Beverly Hills oil million-
aire, Ernest E. Noon, the family
lawyer, waited at his office today
for instructions from the kidnapers.

Although confused by four tele-
phone calls and a letter dealing
with the ransom payment, Noon
expressed confidence Gettle was
alive and the kidnapers soon would
come forward with definite plans
for delivery of the money.

The first telephone call set the
ransom at \$75,000, but no indica-
tion was given how contact was to
be made.

The second and third telephone
calls were made while Noon was
absent from his office, the caller
stating the attorney should insert
a personal advertisement in a Los
Angeles newspaper if he wished
to get in touch with him.

The letter, unsigned, was deliv-
ered by maid at the Arcadia estate
of Gettle, where he was kidnaped
by two armed men early
Thursday morning. The letter told
Mrs. Gettle to have \$40,000 in cash
ready and said instructions would
be sent as to how the money was
to be paid.

The fourth telephone message,
received by Noon late last night,
said the kidnapers had decided on
\$40,000 as the ransom.

Authorities said they were in-
clined to believe the telephone calls
received by noon were from cranks.
Probability that Gettle was kid-
naped by "a very dangerous mob
of professional criminals" was ex-
pressed by authorities. They said
identity of these suspected men was
known and efforts were being made
to trace their recent movements.

Police also were checking on the
border into Mexico on the theory that
Gettle may have been taken there
to await payment of ransom.

Explains Mysterious Notes.

One puzzling feature was cleared
up late last night when W. G. Ev-
erett, manager of an apartment
house at 611 South Serrano avenue,
of which Gettle is the owner, told
the authorities he had written the
"Bill-611-Colonial style" notes
which were left at newspaper of-
fices the day Gettle was kidnaped.
Everett explained he acted with-
out consulting the family in the be-
lief the kidnapers might get in
touch with him. He had appealed
to the kidnapers to inform Gettle of
the coded note, saying Gettle would
understand and that he would act
as soon as written instructions were
received.



7 INDICTED FOR \$500,000 FRAUD IN CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Charged With Buying All Stock in
Muskegon Area and Re-Sell-
ing to AAA.

By the Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Ok., May 12.—Seven
men were arrested here yesterday
on Federal indictments charging
conspiracy to violate United States
laws in connection with the corn-
hog reduction program.

Charles W. Miller, Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney, said the seven re-
alized \$500,000 profit by buying all
hogs in the Muskogee area and sell-
ing them to AAA agents.

The seven indicted are Homer
Todd, F. H. Newton, Ira L. Mad-
dog of Muskogee, John Brown of
Fort Gibson, Alfred Roberts of
Springfield, Mo., H. S. Sparkman
and Frank W. Wharton, bankers,
of Grove, Ok.

Miller said the seven entered into
a fraudulent agreement and incor-
porated themselves by signing pa-
pers in which they testified they
were stock raisers. The indictments
followed a Federal study of the
books of the Muskogee Livestock
Commission Co., the National Liv-
estock Commission Co., and the
Farmers' Home Livestock Commis-
sion, in which the seven were as-
sociated.

MACON OVER ATLANTIC AGAIN IN NAVAL WAR MANEUVERS

Is Expected Back in Miami Tomor-
row With Departure for
West Coast Soon.

MIAMI, Fla., May 12.—The navy
dirigible Macon was far at sea last
night on its mission of spying out
the enemy "gray" fleet for the
"blue" warships.

Leaving the Opa-Locka mast soon
after the sun's heat made the great
supply of bagged helium more
buoyant, the Macon sped eastward
over the Atlantic.

Early in the afternoon the air-
ship passed over Nassau, capital of
the British Bahamas, giving resi-
dents of the islands their first sight
of a dirigible.

While movements of the Macon
were shrouded in secrecy, it was
known the craft would return here
tomorrow and after the routine re-
conditioning that follows flights,
will be ready for orders again. It
probably will cross the continent to
Sunnyvale, Cal., which it left April
21 in a record 54-hour flight to
Miami.

STABS WOMAN WHO CUT HIM OFF RELIEF

Chicago Building Owner Dis-
figures "Angel of the
Ghetto."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Miss Frances
Allen, 26 years old, relief case work-
er known as "The Angel of the
Ghetto," was slashed and stabbed
on the street today by a man who
had been dropped from the relief
rolls. She was taken to a hospital
in a serious condition. Doctors
said that even if she recovered she
would be permanently disfigured.

Her assailant, Andrew Guerriero,
46, was rescued by police from a
crowd of men and boys who had
cornered him back of a building a
short distance from a State em-
ergency relief station, the scene of the
attack.

The attack took place as Miss Al-
len was entering the station, where
more than 100 men, women and
children were waiting for their re-
lief orders.

Witnesses said Guerriero leaped
at the young woman. As she fell
screaming to the floor, he jabbed
her with an ice pick and slashed
her face and neck with a razor.

The man then fled, pursued by
an angry crowd. With his back to
a wall he held off the mob with his
weapons, cursing and shouting de-
fiance. Policemen forced their
way through the crowd and arrest-
ed him.

Guerriero told police that Miss
Allen had gone out of her way to
have him removed from relief rolls.
Authorities, however, recalled that
Guerriero had been held as a murder
suspect a month ago and that in
the investigation it was dis-
closed that Guerriero owned an
apartment building.

266 M. in 54 Min. on Army Mail Trip

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—The army
set an air mail speed record today
on its last Newark-to-Boston trip.
Major E. C. Jones flew the 240-mile
route in 54 minutes, carrying three
sacks of mail, a package and a pas-
senger. He averaged 211 miles an
hour.

IT GOES TO HOUSE FOR CONFERENCE WITH ONLY TWO POINTS TO SETTLE

These Are Whether Special
Commission or Trade
Board Shall Regulate Ex-
change, and Whether
Minimum Margin Shall
Be Stipulated.

CHANGES APPROVED IN SECURITIES ACT

Fletcher Amendment Limits
Liabilities and Transfers
Administration — Hostile
Attempts to Modify
Measure Are Shouted
Down.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The
Fletcher-Rayburn stock market con-
trol bill was passed by the Senate,
62 to 13, today and sent to confer-
ence with the House for adjust-
ment of differences.

The Senate's action assured final
approval of a bill satisfactory to
those demanding it.

Shortly before the bill passed,
the Senate adopted the adminis-
tration amendment to modify the
Securities Act of 1933, and rejected
a series of more liberal propo-
sals.

Amendments by opponents to
modify the stock bill all had been
shouted down as fast as they were
offered and the bill went through
as recommended by the Senate
Banking Committee.

As the Senate voted on the bill,
Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the
Banking Committee, and Roland
Redmond, counsel for the New
York Stock Exchange, watched
from seats together in the gallery.

Only one Democrat, Gore of Ok-
lahoma, voted against the bill.

Roll call on final passage:
Democrats for: Adams, Ashurst,
Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Bark-
ley, Black, Bone, Bulkley, Bulow,
Byrd, Byrnes, Clark, Connally, Cool-
idge, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, Fletcher,
George, Glass, Harrison, Hatch,
Hayden, King, Lewis, Logan, Lon-
gergan, McCarran, McGill, McCellar,
Murphy, Neely, O'Mahoney, Over-
ton, Reynolds, Robinson (Ark.),
Sheppard, Stephens, Thomas (Ok.),
Thomas (Utah), Thompson, Tyd-
ings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh and
Wheeler—47.

Republicans for: Borah, Capper,
Couzens, Dickinson, Frazier, Gib-
son, Johnson, La Follette, McNary,
Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Schall, Stei-
wer and Vandenberg—15. Total
for—62.

Those announced as paired for
the bill included Brown, Cogan,
and Dietrich, Democrats, and Cut-
ting, Republican.

Kayes and Walcott, Republicans,
were paired against the bill.

Sensors who did not vote whose
position on the bill was not an-
nounced were Copeland, Long, Pitt-
man, Pope, Russell, Smith, Tramm-
ell and Caraway, Democrats,
and Davis, Reed and Robinson
(Ind.), Republicans.

Copeland was paired with White
(Rep.), Maine, and announced that
since White was not present and his
position was not known he would
withhold his vote.

Securities Act Changes
The way was cleared for the final
vote when the Senate adopted the
amendment modifying the securi-
ties act, which was offered by
Chairman Fletcher of the Banking
Committee. The amendment would
limit some of the liabilities of the
securities act to which industrial
leaders have objected and would
transfer jurisdiction over the law to
the proposed new commission to
regulate stock exchanges.

Among the more important limi-
tations on liabilities would be:
That a purchaser, to obtain
damages for losses, must prove
that he purchased the security

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

GEN. JOHNSON SAYS HE WILL ABANDON ALL LITTLE CODES

NRA Administrator Says 85 Per Cent of Time of Officials Is Now Spent on 15 Per Cent of Recovery Program.

WILL ENFORCE MAJOR AGREEMENTS

Small Industries, However, Will Be Encouraged to Unite Under Blanket Agreement—Time Necessary for Change.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, has publicly committed himself to abandon the host of small codes, covering little industrial groups, which have been jamming the NRA works.

Johnson, in his press conference yesterday, said a study of his organization showed that 85 per cent of the time, personnel, money and effort was going to take care of industries and codes which did not affect 15 per cent of the recovery program.

"We're not going to fool with them any longer," he declared. "They can sign the President's re-employment agreement. There are little codes here that do not cover 250 employees which require as much time as the big codes."

Time to Adjust Matters. Overlight disposition of the small codes is not to be looked for, NRA officials said, as it will take time to handle each case with justice. A study of ways and means is now in progress.

First manifestation of the changed attitude probably will be the pigeon-holing of a considerable number of proposed codes. Whether hearings will be refused on those not wanted remains to be decided, as presumably any industry asserting existence of abuses that need correction must have a chance to present its case. Several such hearings are pending.

There was continued official action on the codes, with that for dry cleaners at the head of the list. Most of the non-compliance complaints have been under this one code. Some convictions have been obtained, but Federal prosecutors have been careful to strike only at leading establishments and principally at those clearly affecting interstate commerce.

Simplified Enforcement Expected. In this connection Johnson emphasized that NRA had nothing to do with the recent 30-day sentence, since suspended, imposed in New Jersey on a small tailor for charging five cents too little for cleaning a suit. It was a state code, State court case.

The major effect looked for by officials from the small code disposal is simplification of the enforcement program, by removing the obligation to go after every little business that balks at compliance.

With it, however, a sharpening of pressure on those who remain under codes is looked for. Where it can be done, a lot of little separate manufacturing groups will be persuaded to get into one code covering a general type of product. Otherwise they can go on the voluntary Blue Eagle agreement basis.

Saving Expected by Change. The program, Johnson explained, would not only save money and effort, leaving NRA officials free to concentrate on important questions, but would do away with scores and perhaps hundreds of little code authorities all of which cost money to support.

There are codes for insect exterminators and mopstick makers; codes for cornob pipes and for ecclesiastical statutory manufacturers. Suspender trimming makers have one not to mention the producers of corset steels, dog food packers, bird breeders and goldfish breeders, cemetery operators and buttonhole makers.

Few of these are expected to survive Johnson's housecleaning.

DEFENSE ASKS FOR NEW JUDGE FOR RETRIAL OF MAJ. SHEPARD

Case of Army Doctor Charged With Wife's Murder Set for September 3.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 12.—Attorneys for Maj. Charles A. Shepard, Army tuberculosis specialist, charged with murdering his second wife, filed an affidavit in Federal Court yesterday, asserting Judge Richard J. Hopkins was "unable to impartially exercise his functions as judge in this case."

Judge Hopkins presided at the first trial of Maj. Shepard, which resulted in a conviction. He set Sept. 3 for a second trial after the case was remanded by the Supreme Court.

The affidavit charged Judge Hopkins "has a personal bias and prejudice" against Maj. Shepard and "in favor of the Government."

Insull and Son Leaving Court



INDICTED public utilities manipulator, after posting \$200,000 bond with Federal Judge Sullivan in Chicago, photographed as he departed on another legal errand.

ESCAPED CONVICT WHO MADE GOOD TO GO FREE

Cummings Not to Seek Return of Fugitive Now Living in Canada.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Attorney-General Cummings ordered dropped today the extradition proceedings for the return to the United States of Frank Grigware, an escaped convict, now a resident of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Cummings said "no good purpose" would be served by returning him. Grigware, now a well respected citizen of Edmonton, escaped 24 years ago, from Leavenworth Penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence for robbery of a Union Pacific Railroad train at Omaha.

Department of Justice records show he held up the train by using firearms and took \$500 from mail sacks on the train.

Discovery that Grigware was in Canada was made March 19, through the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Many organizations and individuals in Canada wrote to the Department of Justice asking that leniency be shown.

Grigware, who took the name of James Fahy and became a naturalized Canadian citizen, has admitted he escaped from Leavenworth with five other convicts in 1910 by driving a locomotive through the prison gates. He denied, however, that he knew anything about the train robbery.

DOROTHEA WIECK LEAVING U. S.

German Actress Disappointed by Roles Given Her Here.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 12.—"Very disappointed" because of the movie roles given her, Dorothea Wieck said yesterday she would leave for her native Germany within a week.

The actress, who gained international screen fame for her performance in "Mädchen in Uniform," said her husband, Ernst von der Gröben, would accompany her.

While here she made two films "Cradle Song" and "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen." Her contract with Paramount expired a few weeks ago.

KUBELIK'S DAUGHTER BROKE

Relative, However, Guarantees Support and She Enters U. S.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—Miss Anita Kubelik proudly exhibited her violin to prove she would not become a public charge but that would not get her past the immigration officers.

The 29-year-old daughter of Jan Kubelik, world-famed Czech-Slovakian violin virtuoso, was "broke" when the City of Hamburg reached port. She could not land. A relative, Dr. Henry Jordan, Wilmington, Del., chemist, came to her rescue. He guaranteed her support in this country and she was released.

NAZI CHECK ON FOREIGN PRIESTS

Criticism From Pulpits.

KARLSRUHE, Germany, May 12.—Baden secret police asked yesterday to be informed of instances in which foreign Catholic priests criticize the Government while speaking as guests from pulpits in this state.

The object, it was said, is to prevent priests from reaching the border "without paying the deserved penalty." Police declared that anti-German sentiments "are being expressed freely from pulpits."

INSULL AND BROTHER REUNITED IN CHICAGO

They Meet in Hospital, Where Samuel Is Patient, After Two Years Apart.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The Insull brothers—one brought back from Canada, the other from Turkey—met today in Chicago after two years of separation.

A called appeared at the desk of St. Luke's Hospital and said he wished to visit Samuel Insull. A clerk said, "No visitors are allowed."

The caller explained: "I'm his brother Martin."

Martin Insull came here from Morocco, Ind., where he has been living with his daughter and son-in-law.

The Insull brothers last saw each other in 1912, before the elder, Samuel, took ship for France and the younger fled to Grigilla, Ont. Both are under charges in connection with the collapse of their utility enterprises.

Martin was his brother's only visitor today. Samuel Insull Jr. said no incoming telephone calls were being received, and he himself couldn't reach his father's hospital room.

Release of Samuel Insull. Samuel Insull was released from the county jail last yesterday after the posting of \$250,000 in bonds and entered St. Luke's Hospital for a few days' rest and medical attention.

In the jail the former utilities multi-millionaire had mooched cigarettes and had 13-year-old George Rogalski, an alleged kidnaper, for his nearest neighbor.

"Well, boys, good luck to you all," he called to his fellow prisoners as he left the jail hospital when his agent put up the \$250,000 to insure his presence in Federal Court on charges of using the mails to defraud and violation of the bankruptcy law, and in the State Criminal Court, where embezzlement is alleged.

Of the \$250,000 bonds \$200,000 of it was on the Federal charges—the highest amount ever asked of a prisoner in Chicago—while the remaining \$50,000 was on the State's charge.

Two individuals and two husbands and wives scheduled property valued at \$249,500 to bring about the release of Insull. The sureties and the properties they pledged follow:

Mrs. Catherine Palandech, three-flat apartment building, \$65,000. Helen P. Sherman, two-story brick residence, Kenilworth, \$45,000. Abraham and Mary Saltzky, apartment building, Evanston, \$60,000.

Thomas J. and Emma N. Verma, their home, \$85,000; property, \$32,000; property, \$15,000, and a lot in Nile Center, Ill., \$40,000.

Another hearing Tuesday. It took almost the entire day to wind up the court activities which began with the defendant's challenge of the jurisdiction of the Federal Court. He refused to plead guilty or not guilty, and planned to contest the legality of his arrest again next Tuesday, when his lawyer will argue he was not extradited, but was "Shanghaied" from Turkey.

The Federal bond having been supplied, Insull gained his release on the State charge and went immediately in a taxicab to the hospital.

He had a small room four stories above Michigan avenue. Before entering he took time to chat a bit about his sojourn in Greece.

"I'd like to go into business there some day," he said.

Violent Hall Storms Hit Rome. By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 12.—A terrific hall storm burst on Rome this afternoon, accompanied by a downpour of rain that flooded streets to a depth of 18 inches. Street car service was interrupted.

"LAST WARNING" TO JEWS GIVEN BY GERMAN MINISTER

Dr. Goebbels, Director of Propaganda, Blames Them for Atrocities Stories and Boycott.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 12.—Defying world Jewry to do anything more about Nazi Germany's anti-semitic policy, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, last night gave "a last warning" to Germany's Jews in an address here.

Goebbels' speech was an answer to what he called a persistent whispering campaign against the Nazi Government.

Domestic critics, Jews, Catholics, and France were singled out by the Minister, whose threats and taunts sent the audience into frenzied applause.

Emphasizing that the Nazis had concentrated on unemployment and reduced it by 50 per cent in one year, he absolved his party of all blame for "certain manifestations of the crisis here."

It was not the Nazis, but the Republican Government, that plunged Germany into debts that it could not repay, Goebbels declared.

Blames Jews for Boycott. The big Nazi law program, the Minister continued, and the necessity of buying raw materials with a consequent lack of foreign exchange naturally were responsible for the present Reichbank crisis.

But for the dwindling foreign trade he blamed the Jews. Interrupted by prolonged cries of approval, Goebbels shouted:

"If a boycott was declared on our goods I say it was owing to our own Jewish citizens."

Declaring it was only to be expected that Jews would retaliate with atrocity propaganda, he said, "provocative arrogance" will not be tolerated.

"We have spared them so far, but if they think they can appear on the stage, work in newspaper offices and parade on the streets as if nothing has happened—then let these words serve as a last warning."

"Cannot Be Our Equals." "Their brothers abroad cannot help them. We will leave them in peace if they retire to their own four walls and do not seek to be considered as our equals."

There were shouts of "Faulhaber" (Cardinal Michael Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich who has opposed the Nazi regime), when Goebbels said the Nazis would not tolerate the church's mixing in politics.

The Cardinal's charge, he declared, that "Teutons basked on bear skins" ought to make every German's blood boil, and he added sarcastically, "what would the church lords say if we snopped around their spiny backs?"

Discussing foreign politics, Goebbels said the Nazis had kept their promises, as illustrated by Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

He said Germany was glad France had an old, incompetent form of government, and "Germany has a stronger will than France—France has the stronger army—what we hope for is a suitable readjustment."

In concluding, Goebbels asserted the Government's patience was exhausted.

"We used to consider it beneath our dignity to notice petty little criticism. But now there will be a reckoning. If we do not use force—the people will. Angry millions will crush quibblers."

JURY CAN'T AGREE ON LIFE TERM OR DEATH—MISTRIAL

State Will Try Raymond Hamilton, Barrow's Pal, on Another Charge.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., May 12.—Agreed on conviction but unable to agree on whether to fix the penalty at death or life imprisonment, the jury was discharged here yesterday after two days' deliberation on the case of Raymond Hamilton, charged as a habitual criminal in the \$1500 robbery of the Grand Prairie State Bank.

Dallas officials immediately moved to turn Hamilton over to Denton County authorities in connection with another bank robbery.

Hamilton was delivered from the Eastham prison farm last January in a raid said to have been engineered by Clyde Barrow, desperado, under sentences totaling 263 years. Hamilton was recaptured three weeks ago.

ARMY LIEUTENANT SHOT DEAD

Body Found in Gravel Pit on Wyoming Reservation.

By the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 12.—Officers disclosed last night the body of Paul R. Covey, 30 years old, shot through the mouth, had been found on the Fort Francis E. Warren Reservation. They declined to give details of the killing or to say whether there were indications of suicide.

The body was discovered in a gravel pit in an isolated section of the reservation after the officer's rideless horse returned to the military stables. A military board of inquiry was appointed to investigate the death. Covey was a graduate of West Point Military Academy and was a well known Army polo player.

SUIT FOR MILLIONS OVER THE MERGER OF BOSTON BANKS

First National, Which Took Over Atlantic National, Says Directors of Latter Were Negligent.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Mass., May 12.—The First National Bank of Boston filed suit yesterday against the directors of the Atlantic National Bank, once the third largest in Boston, which the First National absorbed two years ago. There was no specification of the amount of the alleged damages, but it was said to run from \$500,000 to \$500,000.

The defendant Atlantic National directors, it is alleged in the suit, made or approved improper loans, purchased securities of little or no value, did not properly supervise the bank's executive officers and entered into an agreement of merger with the Beacon Trust Co., resulting in disastrous losses to the Atlantic National before the Atlantic National was taken over by the First National.

Among the defendant directors are Henry I. Harriman, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Edwin S. Webster, President of Stone & Webster, Inc.; and John Richardson, Republican National Committeeman and member of the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boylen & Perkins.

Resignation of W. L. Thorp Accepted by President.

Roosevelt Tells Commerce Aid He Has "Real Regret" Over Situation.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Roosevelt yesterday accepted the resignation of Willard L. Thorp as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, whose nomination was withdrawn after an unfavorable vote by a Senate committee.

The President issued an executive order designating John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, as temporarily in charge of the office of the bureau until a successor is appointed. Thorp had been serving under a recess appointment. His letter of resignation said: "In view of your message to Congress yesterday, I hereby offer by resignation as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, to become effective at your pleasure."

"It is," the President wrote Thorp, "with regret that I accept your resignation as tendered in your note to me of May 10. In accepting it, I want to express to you my very sincere appreciation for the loyal and conscientious service you have been doing down here for the past month. You have given freely of your time and your rare talents, and in leaving I want you to know that we feel you have made a real and substantial contribution to the Government."

"We are sorry that we have all committed ourselves."

KERMIT ROOSEVELT SUMMONED IN OCEAN MAIL INVESTIGATION

Director of Line Asked to Appear Before Senate Committee Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Kermit Roosevelt, cousin of the President, has been invited by Chairman Black of the Ocean Mail Investigating Committee of the Senate to appear before the committee Wednesday to testify.

Roosevelt is the director of the International Mercantile Marine. The committee invitation to Roosevelt resulted from demands made on the Senate floor by Senator Robinson (Rep.) Indiana, that Roosevelt and Vincent Astor, with whom President Roosevelt sailed aboard the Astor yacht Nourmahal, be summoned to explain communications said to have been received by Kermit Roosevelt while a member of the Presidential yacht party.

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By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, May 12.—A Foreign Office communique, reviewing the history of Anglo-Japanese commercial difficulties leading up to the current trade war, declared today that Japan "intends to safeguard fully the rights and interests she possesses under the various treaties."

"The Government is studying carefully and calmly" the effects of the British action on trade and other Anglo-Japanese relations, the communique said, adding: "The Government also is considering necessary counteraction."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 12.—Official circles, taking note of Japan's acceptance of Great Britain's challenge to a trade war, today indicated the British Government was hopeful "nothing untoward" would happen to affect the friendly political relations of the two nations.

Stock Exchange Bill Passed by Senate, 62-13

Continued From Page One.

In reliance on the truth of the statement filed by the issuing corporation which he contended was false.

Damages that could be recovered would be limited to actual loss by reason of the misleading statement.

Officers or directors of companies would not be liable for false or misleading statements by experts or auditors if they could show that they had acted reasonably on the basis of such belief. The test would be the action of a prudent man in the management of his own property.

Suits for damages would have to be filed within one year after discovery that the statement on which the purchase was based was false.

The liability of underwriters would be limited to the amount of an issue guaranteed by the underwriter, instead of making him responsible for the entire issue, as under the present law.

Without Record Vote. Fletcher's modification of the securities act was approved without a record vote.

Previously, the Senate rejected, 30 to 46, a series of amendments by Senator Walcott (Rep.) Connecticut, to extend Fletcher's proposals.

This was done with an understanding Walcott would be permitted to present them to the conferees between the House and Senate.

The Senate adopted another Fletcher amendment to place bondholders' protective committees under the Securities Act.

After passing the stock market control bill the Senate took up the Glass bill providing for loans to industry through the Federal Reserve system.

Change in House Bill. In only two major provisions did the Senate bill vary from the measure which was passed by the House last week. The Senate bill proposed the creation of a new committee of five members to govern the exchanges. The House bill gave control to the Federal Trade Commission.

The Senate bill also extended complete jurisdiction over the question of margins to the proposed commission and the Federal Reserve system.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Showers broke the drought in some sections of the Middle-West today but in North Dakota a new dust storm was reported forming on freshened winds.

Near Green Bay, Wis., there was a heavy frost. In other lowland sections the frost was light.

Drought in Nebraska continued to wither grain crops and pastures in spite of showers.

Iowa, whose crop experts have at no time predicted dire things from this drought, enjoyed a general rain which began in the western section and moved eastward.

The Weather Bureau at Washington reported bright prospects for farmers in all areas except the northern spring wheat belt, one of the sections hardest hit, where unseasonably high temperatures will prevail next week.

Chances for crops because of recent rains when other states were gravely concerned, had excellent rains Thursday.

Showers were predicted for Kansas, whose western section was badly in need of rain, with wheat in some sections reported a total loss.

The eastern section, which earlier this week was at ease after showers, gathered dust under a hot sun.

The Missouri drought was unbroken by light showers in the northwest and light showers in most parts of the state.

President and Cabinet Take Up Drought Situation

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Roosevelt and his cabinet spent considerable time yesterday examining information on the drought area gathered by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. The President was understood to have called for further reports. Farm Administration leaders had their heads together today and planned to continue conferences through most of the week-end.

The administration yesterday made the first gesture of government aid for farmers suffering from the cumulative effect of drought and soil-blowing which covered the entire eastern half of the country with a mile-high cloud of dust.

George G. Farrell, head of the wheat section of the Farm Administration, announced that the campaign to sign of wheat production control contracts would be extended from May 10 until May 16 to give farmers in the drought area an opportunity to sign. Under such contracts farmers will receive benefit payments of 25 cents a bushel on the amount of their voluntary reduction and this may be increased if processing taxes are raised at the beginning of the coming marketing year July 1.

The administration also was considering the possibility of allowing farmers to plant spring grain crops on winter wheat land released by the bad weather.

SHOULDERS IN PART OF DROUGHT AREA

New Dust Storm Is Reported Forming in North Dakota, However.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Showers broke the drought in some sections of the Middle-West today but in North Dakota a new dust storm was reported forming on freshened winds.

LABOR ARBITRATION PLAN OFFERED BY MANUFACTURERS

It Calls for Appellate Bodies to Settle Disputes in Each Industry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A committee of the National Association of Manufacturers last night made public a plan for settling labor disputes which it described as "wholehearted response on the part of industry to the President's stated purpose of industrial self-government and co-operation."

The program first "emphasizes the need of settling disputes where they originate in the plant."

Then offers the plan of establishing appellate bodies within each industry for settlement.

The appellate groups to which the disputants would appeal would be composed of an equal number of representatives of employers and employees, with workers' representation based on the membership of each organization "claiming to speak for employees in the industry."

An impartial chairman selected by both groups would preside.

As a final appeal resort, a third arbitrator would be named by the President or the National Recovery administration.

Former Night Club Employee To Be Freed From Bond

Memphis (Tenn.) Complainant Against Oscar L. Diefenbach Refuses to Prosecute.

Oscar L. Diefenbach, former night club entertainer, will be released from bond next Wednesday when he appears in Court of Criminal Correction on a Memphis, Tenn., warrant charging larceny by trick. The warrant was obtained by a Memphis hotel at the result of certain checks it cashed.

Diefenbach, also known as Bob Roberts, is the sixth husband of the former Grace Carolyn Mahood Thomason, whose marital affairs with her capitalist-husband, Hugh W. Thomason, 44 years her senior, were aired in various courts during the last few years.

Memphis police telegraphed last night that "the complaining witness against Diefenbach refuses to prosecute."

Striking Longshoremen Killed. Special to Post-Dispatch.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 12.—Despite announcement that the strike of 4000 longshoremen had been settled, Charles Smith, Negro union longshoreman, was shot to death, and Tom Morn, also a Negro wounded today. Smith and Morn, pickets, were shot when they attempted to halt a truck bearing workers.

Strong Earth Shocks in France. By the Associated Press.

VALENCE, France, May 12.—A series of strong earth shocks, accompanied by underground rumblings, alarmed the populace of Donzere near here in Southeastern France early today. People remained in the streets until the rumbling ceased.

JOHNSON HOLDS UP DARROW'S REPORT TO PREPARE REPLY

NRA Administrator Says Critical Statement and His Answer Will Be Published Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Clarence Darrow's report criticizing the NRA and some of its codes will be made public by President Roosevelt next week, together with a detailed statement from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator.

Johnson said yesterday he had asked for and obtained the privilege of making a reply to the Darrow findings, simultaneous with publication of the report, and said there was no attempt whatever to suppress the report. Johnson said he had been upset by the "hubbub" over alleged suppression of the Darrow report, and added:

"That report is an ex parte report and for whatever blame there may be in not publishing it until I had a chance to look it over, I take it all on myself because I demanded that."

"There isn't any idea whatever of submerging that report. When I told off to study that stuff here I think everybody will agree that that's so. I had a right to answer at the same time the report was given out. The President recognized that right."

Johnson's chief aids have been told off to study that stuff here I think everybody will agree that that's so. I had a right to answer at the same time the report was given out. The President recognized that right."

Johnson said he had invited creation of the Darrow board, then observed:

"From the time they started I have never heard from them. They have never consulted me. They have never asked for the documents on any codes or anything about the background of the codes."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, never be devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Grand Juror on County Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IT HAS been gratifying to note the Post-Dispatch editorial comments on county affairs, based on the report of the recent grand jury, of which the writer was a member.

The urgent need is supporting legislation that would enforce a co-ordinated system of accounting and operation. No general system of bookkeeping is in evidence at the present time, but, on the contrary, each branch of the county government seems to function under an obsolete and totally inadequate system possessing little, if any, value as an index or guide to the summarized condition of county affairs.

The several branches of the county government, under existing laws, appear for all practical purposes to operate each as a separate and distinct entity, responsible to no directing head other than the holder of the particular elective office; and the conduct of these offices is not dissimilar to the routine of 50 years ago.

Existing statutes provide for an auditor in each county of more than 80,000 population whose population does not exceed 150,000, and at the same time apply vests in the auditor full authority for accounting supervision over all county offices. A revision of this law to apply to St. Louis County would open the way for a clear insight into county affairs and, at the same time, set up essential safeguards for prevention of waste and extravagance.

At a cost said to approximate \$30,000, what purports to be an audit or report for the period 1927-31 was compiled. Its contents, however, are of little value as an index, since no summary is made of receipts as against disbursements in a general grouping of all county offices; on the other hand, the report is largely devoted to tabulating issued vouchers.

The ineptly named County Court is, in fact, without legal authority over any of the several offices; and without such authority little could be accomplished. No effort has ever been made to build up a surplus; but on the other hand, anticipated receipts are pledged each year to take care of current expenses, and at a stable interest charge to the taxpayers. It was rather astounding to hear from one source that the law made it mandatory to pledge anticipated receipts for current expenses—it is needless to say, however, that such reasoning is not supported by statute.

The county may be likened to a going concern doing an annual gross business of a million and a half dollars, with the exception that a business would find difficulty in surviving if its affairs were conducted with so little regard to current practices as are those of the county.

In the main, the holders of county offices are men of sincere and earnest convictions, forced to operate under the handicap of obsolete, inadequate and totally inefficient systems which can be corrected only through a change in our existing laws; and such correction can come about only through an aroused public opinion. I personally hope that the Post-Dispatch will use every effort to bring about this awakening.

M. C. BAY.

An Argument for the State Bond Issue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
BUILDING materials are from one-half to one-third their average or normal cost. For this reason, money derived from the issue of bonds to be voted May 15 will go further in reconstructing the State eleemosynary institutions than at any other time.

From a purely selfish standpoint, it is more economical for Missourians to borrow money now to reconstruct their State institutions while building costs are low, and pay it back later when times are better and prices are higher.

Citizens of Missouri will do very well for themselves by voting "yes" and scratching "no" on the bond issue ballot May 15.

VERNUS N. PYLE.

Food for Thought.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
TWO savory meals in succession. The one, in last Sunday's issue, about over-production and under-consumption, is a clear, forceful and accurate statement of conditions as they actually exist, sans frills and furbelows; exactly as the Socialists have at all times and consistently stated they existed and exist. No person with any claim to self-respect, character or honesty will attempt a refutation or state that the picture has been in any way overdrawn or too vividly colored.

The other, under the title, "Making America Honest," by Elmer Davis, is truth, if blindingly satirical verse could have been a product of the virile pen of the late lamented Frank W. O'Malley. Is Mr. Davis stating facts? Irrefutable ones. Denials can come only from individuals sometimes raged and sometimes merely slippery. Right to the heart of the problem goes this paragraph: "But it may be doubted whether American business and politics can afford even a reasonable amount of honesty from now on. We have to find a new way of getting along, and if we are going to take care of everybody who is ready to work, there may be no margin left for honesty."

Will these meals be properly digested? Will the plain truths therein presented sink in?

J. G. DURACK.

FREEDOM FOR NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

Few moves can do so much to purify the great national political conventions held in the United States every four years as the measure just passed by the Senate to exclude Federal officeholders from these assemblies.

President Roosevelt is often credited with having exerted his influence ever since he went into the White House to bring about a new and more wholesome relation between government and politics. It is, of course, impossible entirely to dissociate them, since government itself is essentially a political structure. The weakness of our own practice is that we have made politics too much the spokesman for government. It is not an exaggeration to say that in the period since the Civil War the national committees in both the major political parties have wielded power out of all proportion to the importance of party organization as a means to an end.

Obviously, this could not always be so. The President's first move in the opposite direction was aimed at members of the Democratic National Committee, a move which resulted in several resignations. At least two of the resigning committeemen were actively using their prestige before Congress and the Federal departments. Members of both national committees have followed this deplorable practice. The evil reached a picturesque height when the air mail contracts were awarded in the Hoover administration. Sons of powerful members of the Senate were sometimes instrumental in getting those contracts.

The Stetler bill, just passed by the Senate, aims at a related evil. No national convention of any party in power is free from the grip of the Federal officeholder. In the bitter fight at Chicago in 1912 between Taft and Roosevelt, the balance of power lay with Negro officeholders from the Southern states. The struggle for possession of them became so spirited that the Taft people finally locked them up in a hotel. Repeated protests were made at Cleveland in 1924, when Coolidge was nominated, and at Kansas City in 1928, when Hoover was nominated, that Federal officeholders controlled the convention, lock, stock and barrel. It was a simple matter of Simon says thumbs up.

The Roosevelt administration has a much heavier obligation to democracy than is usual in this respect. Its great expenditures of public money through such agencies as the PWA, the CCC, the AAA and the CWA contain the germ of disquieting political possibilities. More than one Roman Emperor perpetuated himself in power by scattering public funds among the people. When the next Democratic national convention is held, it should preserve an opportunity for entire freedom of expression. If it is to be packed with the beneficiaries of the administration, whether in public office or on public works, it will be bound hand and foot and so fall of any democratic pretense.

JERSEY COUNTY IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

Jersey County, Illinois, is a place to keep your eye on. Not long ago, it was discovered that its progressive raccoons had forsaken the living habits of their fathers. More recently, one of its farmers stood forth to challenge the maple syrup supremacy of Vermont. Now comes word that when London furniture makers want burr oak, they go to Jersey County for it. At the present writing, 100,000 board feet are under contract in Ragsdale Township. Trees are being bought and cut up at sawmills in Ottville and other points, and, with a mill soon to be set up on the Illinois River, Britain-bound lumber will be able to start its long voyage within sound of where it fell.

Perhaps Jersey County has been hiding her light under a bushel.

AN UNWISE RADIO PROPOSAL.

A grand free-for-all scramble on the air will be precipitated if Congress enacts the Wagner-Hatfield amendment to the pending communications bill. The amendment seeks to provide more radio facilities for "educational, religious, agricultural, labor, co-operative and similar non-profit-making associations." The motive may be laudable, but the means provided are highly undesirable. The amendment provides for termination of all broadcasting licenses, and their complete reallocation so that 25 per cent of radio channels shall be available to the type of institutions named. It would also permit them to sell radio time, in order to be self-supporting.

The proposed Communications Commission would face a stupendous task in deciding what established stations are to be silenced, and what special groups are to be favored. Ensuing court actions would consume months, or years, and cost millions. Naturally, the present stations would resist any attempt to put them off the air and destroy their investments, not because they had failed in serving the public, but merely to make space for new broadcasters, also commercial in nature. Nor is so drastic a move necessary to favor the groups mentioned in the amendment.

Nearly every radio station now allots many hours each week, free of charge, to such organizations. In fact, numerous religious and educational groups already have given notice that they do not approve so sweeping a measure in their behalf.

President Roosevelt has recommended that the new commission study the radio situation, and then make suggestions for any legislation found necessary. The amendment, however, precedes such a survey. If it should be found that educational and other institutions are not receiving sufficient radio time, it would be far simpler to bring about revision of the present stations' schedules. The amendment, if passed, would in effect fire an elephant gun to kill a hypothetical mosquito.

VOICES FROM THE KANSAS PAST.

It was a squeaky, raucous nuisance, that first phonograph which Edison plastered on the gay '90s. But it enjoyed the triumph of a miracle. In all the parlors of the land, its steel and wax were singing a song, or telling a story, or making a speech.

Kansas still bore the scars of ravaging grasshoppers. In its parched, petulant soil, Populism had taken root and come into high bloom. The eloquence of Ingalls, grounded in the classical lore of Williams College, had literally commanded the applause of a listening Senate, but to him Kansas was turning a deaf ear. Kansas was flocking to the open-air meetings of "Bockless" Jerry Simpson and was finding philosophy and wit in his homespun dialects. The State was sitting at the feet of a bearded prophet, Peffer, and saw a "Druid of old" in the old warrior whom the superior East lampooned. In a little while, Kansas and the whole country would read young William Allen White's editorial, without which, it may be, all the drive of Mark Hanna and the money

and the strategy might not have elected McKinley. Great days were those for Kansas, a golden age, in a setting of economic destitution. And now they have dug up one of those old Edison phonographs, and they are searching for cylindrical records to bring back the psalms and the proverbs of the buried Davids and Solomons. It is a worth-while renaissance which the Kansas Historical Society has undertaken. Good luck to it.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND POLITICS.

So far as it affects the City Health Department, we unreservedly deplore the move, as voiced by Alderman Lietchen, to remove all Republicans from municipal positions. We realize, of course, the terrific pressure for jobs being exerted upon city officials and the Aldermen. The Health Department, however, has too vital a bearing upon the lives and well-being of our citizens to be turned over to the spoilsman. The usefulness of the department, and the efficiency of our whole health, hospital and sanitation set-up, will be seriously impaired if the first thought of its personnel must be devoted to political consideration, if party membership is to rank ahead of merit in making appointments.

After all, does the city maintain this department to look after the people's health or to provide jobs for the party in power? No rational individual chooses his family physician on the basis of politics, and the same standard, that of medical skill as a basis of judgment, should prevail as regards the city. There is no distinctive Democratic method or Republican method of fighting an epidemic; the persons best fitted for such important functions should be chosen to the posts, and retained so long as their services are satisfactory. Alderman Lietchen raises no objections to any member's skill; the sole ground for his crusade is these people's politics.

The St. Louis Medical Society is seeking to put the city's health and hospital functions under non-political control, an admirable motive, difficult though it is of attainment. The Zoo, Public Library and Art Museum now are under such administration. Surely it cannot be said that, while it is necessary to separate the city's animal collection, its books and its pictures from political control, public health shall remain the football of politics. Such a non-partisan arrangement as the Medical Society urges would have prevented the unseemly and prolonged wrangles that have occurred in the last few months.

As to the determination to rid the city payroll of all persons who were non-residents at the time of appointment: Our local pride is tremendous, but we cannot go so far as to believe that the person of best ability for every specialized position is always to be found in St. Louis. The dismissal of Miss Brezee, vital statistician, because she comes from New York, shows the matter of residence being used as a mask for partisan politics. The position is no mere clerical one; it is a highly technical field, wherein vital statistics are analyzed and studied to indicate health trends, for the guidance of those entrusted with our medical guardianship. If St. Louis can produce a capable vital statistician of sound training and experience, such an appointment would be welcome. At the time of Miss Brezee's appointment, no such person was available locally. Until one is found, it would be wise to reinstate her.

Turning the Health Department over to politics may gladden the party workers and oil the campaign machinery. But, aside from the potential dangers to the people's health, there is the political consideration that thousands of independent voters will be alienated from the administration. These independent, who cast their ballots according to balanced judgment and not because of party affiliation, placed the administration in power. They are interested in efficient city government, not in party triumphs. So flagrant a spoils move as the present one will cost the support of many citizens otherwise unconcerned over partisan maneuvers.

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

The conviction of Victor Seymour of Lincoln, Neb., of perjury, by a Federal jury, is a reminder of two sorry things in American life. One is the littleness of its partisan politics; the other is the snail's pace at which justice moves. Mr. Seymour was assistant vice-chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee in charge of the Denver office at the time of the attempt to defeat Senator Norris by confusing his name with that of one Grover Norris of Broken Bow. He was promptly charged with providing the money which made possible that mean effort at deceit, and when he denied it, the Government accused him of perjury. That was four years ago, and the case has just now been decided, with appeals and other trials still to come. There can be no excuse for dragging such a case over so long a period. Public opinion passed judgment on all connected with that unspeakable incident as soon as it was known.

SUNSPOTS AND FEATHER.

Oblivious of the widespread anxiety now parching the country, and disregarding the dust clouds which obscure his telescope, Capt. T. J. J. See, U. S. N., predicts heavy rainfall in the next four years, on the basis of increasing sunspots. It is a theory which, while not accepted by the United States Weather Bureau, is founded on a great mass of evidence, piled up in the last century by observers all over the world. The fact that sunspots attain their maximum in periods of about 11 years has been known for almost a century. Capt. See now has compiled a table of great floods, from 328 B. C. to date, whose dates correspond to the sunspot maxima. Hence, he predicts floods from 1936 to 1938, some 11 years after the Mississippi's last great inundation.

One authority, Henry Heim Clayton, who has written several books on the sunspot theory, says in his "World Weather": "Snowfall tends to be deeper and icebergs more numerous at sunspot maximum. Tropical rivers like the Nile show maximum heights at sunspot maximum, while rivers in temperate regions, like the Parana, show an inverse effect." Since this country is in the temperate zone, the statement would seem to dispute Capt. See's prediction. Clayton admits much confusion exists among the investigators, and gives this summary: "The only generally accepted result is . . . that the world's mean temperature is somewhat lower at the time of sunspot maximum than at the time of minimum." This is on Capt. See's side, for he says: "Sunspots cut down the heat of our globe, thereby letting cold currents of air descend nearer the earth, for making more rain."

So the public must be patient three or four years, and wait to find out how well Capt. See's prediction is borne out. We trust the Government will give outright heed to the hypothesis to speed the flood control works in the Mississippi Valley, just in case.



A GREAT HELP TO PUBLIC HEALTH.

The Problem of Drug Addiction

Not only large criminal group, but members of society's higher strata are in grip of narcotic habit, former prison physician says; thinks present method of dealing with victims is entirely inadequate; urges new procedure, including Federal drug stations for addicts, and hospital treatment to rehabilitate these unfortunate.

From "A Doctor Studies Crime," by Perry M. Lichtenstein, M. D.
(Reprinted by Permission of Publisher, D. Van Nostrand Co., New York City.)

A VERY large and perplexing group of criminal types is made up of these men and women who are in the merciless grip of drug addiction. Far too few laymen realize the gravity of the present narcotic problem in America or read the grave portents which worry doctors, narcotic agents and practical sociologists.

Estimates of the number of addicts in this country run from 100,000 to 1,000,000. The serious student soon learns that there are more addicts in the upper and middle strata of our society than there are in the underworld. A wealthy addict is never arrested, because he does not have to go out on the street to purchase his drug. Accordingly, most of our statistics are based upon the arrests of pauper addicts and those who are criminally inclined.

If popular misconceptions have given the reader the impression that the drug addict is only scum-of-the-earth and not entitled to any decent person's sympathy or concern, an examination of those confined in our narcotic tier, and observation of the terrible disfigurement, the abscesses and ulcers, the gangrenous spots on their bodies, would quickly convince him that something must be done to abolish the drug evil. In addition to physical suffering, addicts are also tortured by morbid depression, and at the Tombs we must be constantly on guard against attempts at suicide.

While we preach reduction of crime, we abet it by imprisonment of these mentally, physically and emotionally unstable individuals. When one has lived with them, as I have, for 18 years, he becomes convinced that all principles of humanity are being violated in imprisoning non-criminal addicts. How they suffer when deprived of the drug! That is one reason they commit crimes.

There is practically not a single hospital in the State of New York (with the exception of the Metropolitan in New York City) and I dare say, throughout the country, not inclusive of California, that admits addicts for treatment.

Richmond P. Hobson, writing in Narcotic Education (July, 1929), says: "Narcotic drug addiction is the major factor in law violation in the United States. The latest report, of the United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kan., is typical, and shows 1078 prisoners convicted under the Narcotic Drug Act, out of a total of 3305. The next group is those convicted under the Prohibition Act, 568. In all three penitentiaries, the total number under the Narcotic Drug Act is 2410, making 83 per cent of the total, whereas the number convicted under the Prohibition Act is 1801, or 14.7 per cent."

A survey of the prisons of New York City shows that approximately half of all prisoners convicted for moral turpitude offenses are drug addicts, being far in excess of any other group.

Addiction is like a contagious disease, for one addict may be responsible for the creation of a score of others. Indeed, the principal cause of addiction is association. What physicians should keep in mind in the treatment of addicts is that a great many of them were psychopathic inferiors

before they began to use narcotics, and that it is not sufficient merely to take them off the drug. One must treat their mental condition, and convince them that they can do without the drug. The actual treatment therefore should span several months, although it is not necessary for the patient to receive morphine during that entire period. Diminishing doses for about two weeks will be found adequate in some cases; in others, a somewhat longer period will be required. But it is vitally necessary to restore the patient's inhibitory powers. In other words, it is the physician's duty to make a man of a coward.

But treatment means not alone taking a person off the drug; it means keeping him off. With our present laws, it is practically impossible to effect a permanent cure of the underworld addict. Today the country is flooded with dope.

Measures thus far introduced in Congress are not the proper measures to solve the problem, and their enforcement is actually hindered by incompetency and dishonesty. The Federal grand jury, investigating narcotic conditions in New York City, found Federal agents working hand in hand with gamblers, padded records, big narcotic peddlers escaping arrest, and at least one narcotic agent who was a drug addict.

In view of the fact that it has been the custom to date to send non-criminal addicts to prison, thus producing more criminals, some action must be taken to remedy the situation. It is proposed to add to the Uniform Narcotic Act, adopted by the majority of the states, the following amendment. This resolution has been adopted by the World Narcotic Defense Association, subject to the author's suggestion:

1. That provision be made for the treatment of narcotic drug addicts as sick persons, instead of as criminals, where their only offense was illegal possession of the drug.

2. That this treatment ought to be provided in special institutions under Government supervision, and pending such action by the state, in existing hospitals.

3. That a bill be drafted and presented to the various Legislatures, supplementary to the proposed Uniform Narcotic Drug Act, creating proper facilities for treatment and rehabilitation of these unfortunate.

Shocking disclosures of traffic in drugs have come to light as the result of a raid on the New York County Penitentiary. It has been proved conclusively that a drug ring in an institution leads to a break in discipline, gambling and other vices and even to murder.

It is practically impossible to prevent smuggling of narcotics. The Federal authorities have not sufficient appropriations to carry on. They do the best they can, and too much cannot be said in praise of the work they have done. The Harrison Act is but a revenue measure. The other laws have had no marked deterrent effect on the drug situation. I am aware that there will probably be criticism of the recommendations about to follow. Nevertheless, they seem to me to be logical, and, if adopted, should solve the addiction problem as con-

Just a Trade War

From the Philadelphia Record.

THE anti-Japanese movement is a trade war disguised as a moral crusade. Great Britain and France are pushing the United States forward as the chief opponent of Japanese expansion in Asia. They seek to convert to their own purposes the humanitarian sentiment in this country which deplores Japanese oppression of China.

But underneath the moralizing lies a tie between Japan and European Powers in Asiatic and African markets. Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, lets the cat out of the bag. The amazing growth of Japanese exports to Japan has Britain worried. Mr. Runciman goes to the length of threatening Japan with embargoes unless Japanese sales in British colonies are drastically curtailed.

Japan, which takes valuable imports from Britain, can, of course, retaliate. The trade has Britain worried. Mr. Runciman goes to the length of threatening Japan with embargoes unless Japanese sales in British colonies are drastically curtailed.

The justice of restricting colonial trade to the home country has been debated before the American Revolution. But as the United States is concerned, it is purely academic question.

We are not going to risk our peace of mind on an open door to India or an open door to East Africa. If Britain wishes to check Japan by means of a "closed door" colonial policy, that's Britain's business. On the other hand, why should the British expect us to intervene when Japan threatens to curtail British trade in parts of China now under Japanese control?

The United States should make it clear that it will not act as a strong-arm agent for the protection of British trade.

Let us not let ourselves be misled by the British. They are quite candidly adopt the same policy of restricting trade as do the Japanese.

cerns this country. I propose the following:

1. This country should cultivate the poppy. That poppy-growing by private persons be prohibited, and that only the department of Agriculture be permitted to grow the plant, and to manufacture sufficient opium and its derivatives for the medicinal needs of the nation.

2. That the Department of Agriculture establish a Board of Narcotic Control.

3. That there be established, in each of the Federal drug stations where addicts may apply for first-aid treatment, there to be registered and sent to hospitals for treatment. Arrangement should be made with city and state hospitals for such treatment, whenever possible. In communities where this cannot be done, the Government should establish its own hospitals. (For morales, for example, could be utilized for this purpose.)

4. That patients sent to such drug hospitals remain there for the time determined by the medical board of the institution, and be decided on its own merit. When finished with this course of treatment, patient should be sent to a rehabilitation farm or institution.

5. That the Government create rehabilitation institutions in each state similar to the drug farms it has established here and there already. Rehabilitation treatment is as essential as is the actual "taking the patient off the drug," and should be done in a separate institution for a period to be determined by the medical board.

6. That on discharge, the patient be placed on parole for a period of from five to five years and required to report once twice each month to the hospital where he received his original treatment. If found re-addicted, he must take the treatment

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEASE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

"SUNNY" JIM WATSON

Senator from Indiana

been summoned to Wash-

ington to explain his back in-

come. . . Inside word in-

son and a fairly large as-

sembled. . . Ever since X-

Morganthau began clean-

Internal Revenue Bureau

come tax returns over \$5-

been examined, regardless

sons or politics. . . Jim

has been casting long

toward the chairmanship

Republican National Com-

Satie Dall is one of

pupils in her class here at

vate school which she at-

She is always up in her

makes good marks is ev-

to participate in any plans

grams the teacher has to

. . . Buzzie, being a boy,

what less tractable, but his

ment is satisfactory, at the

President Roosevelt still

ing" several White House

paper correspondents for be-

sick on a salafishing ex-

during the recent jaunt to

Roosevelt, has added to her

hand-painted Chin sow with

ter of little pigs to the m-

of toy animals on his de-

Maybe he's taking them out

duction to help the AAA

program.

Republicans are sorely

aged at the results of their

attacks on the New Deal.

Reed is finding the going

against Pinchot, in Penn-

. . . The Wirt, flasco, des-

proves the administration is

ing to a dictatorship, was a

erang to its Republican

Snub.

GEORGE PEEK gave

and sumptuous dinner

day. At it was Amb

Luther, envoy of the nation

led by Elmer. Also the

Bernard Baruch. George

ing a good host, attempted

introduce his guests to each

The German Ambassador

his hand. . . But Baruch

straight ahead. . . Later

a friend: "Was I expected

hands with the representa-

a government which has

things to my people?"

It doesn't make any dif-

whether you agree with

Key Pittman on silver.

Remains that he made

HEAVINESS IS SHOWN BY STOCK LIST AT WEEK-END

Prices at Their Lowest
Turn Are Off 1 to More
Than Two Points—Moderate
Come Back Near
Close.

STOCK PRICE TREND.
Advances 65
Unchanged 127
Total issues 742
New 1934 highs 4
New 1934 lows 119

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Intermittent recoveries and declines, with the latter in the majority, made a confusing pattern of today's brief stock market session. Prices at their worst were off 1 to more than 2 points. They came back moderately near the close, which was rather heavy. Transfers approximated 1,200,000 shares.

The activity in leading shares was more pronounced on the downward slide. Commission houses generally could point to no specific reason for the further drop although nervousness of traders was seen as one of the causes.

Grains performed erratically. Bar silver was advanced 1/2 of a cent an ounce to 44 1/2 cents, but the futures of this metal were lower to the day, apparently in sympathy with wheat. Rubber also showed a softening tendency. Some bonds were steady, but other issues were about as heavy as stocks.

Recoveries of fractions to around point were recorded by shares of U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Western Union, Santa Fe, and Duke preferred. B. Homestead Mining, however, dropped 6 and Domo, How Sound and Cerro de Pasco were lower. Leaders of fractions to a point or more included American, United Aircraft, General Motors, Chrysler, duPont, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Case, Montgomery Ward, American Locomotive and American Commercial Alcohol.

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Sterling closed unchanged at \$5.11 1/2, but French francs sagged .006 of a cent at 66.00, the Dutch guilder .001 of a cent at 10.35, and the Swiss franc .001 of a cent at 23.35. Swiss francs were .03 of a cent lower at 23.47 cents and Canadian dollars were unchanged at 100.18 cents.

Construction Report.
A pickup in private construction awards during April was reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation which estimated the total as the largest since August of last year. Fully financed types of construction, however, showed a decline from March of approximately 40 per cent, but were still considerably greater than in April, 1933.

Days' 15 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
Chrysler 3 1/2, down 1/4; Gen. Motors 3 1/2, down 1/4; Montgomery Ward 2 1/2, down 1/4; Packard 4, unchanged; U. S. Steel 4 1/2, down 1/4; Int. Nickel 2 1/2, down 1/4; New York Central 2 1/2, unchanged; Radio Corp. 1 1/2, down 1/4; Radio Corp. 1 1/2, down 1/4; United Corp. 1 1/2, down 1/4; United Corp. 1 1/2, down 1/4; Southern Pacific 2 1/2, down 1/4; Celanese 2 1/2, down 1/4; Follansbee 3, down 1/4.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,110,110 shares, compared with 995,500 yesterday; 872,920 a week ago and 2,737,617 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 188,112,931 shares, compared with 158,595,794 last year and 140,481,336 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transaction giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGE.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)
30 Indus. 100.00 100.00 100.00
30 Rail 100.00 100.00 100.00
30 Chem 100.00 100.00 100.00
30 Util 100.00 100.00 100.00
30 Misc 100.00 100.00 100.00
30 Govt 100.00 100.00 100.00
30 Bond 100.00 100.00 100.00
30 Total 100.00 100.00 100.00

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 1 POINT UP TO 3 LOWER

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 4 to 6 lower under liquidation and foreign selling and on indifference to the market.

May opened 11.00; July 11.24; Oct. 11.40; Dec. 11.52; Jan. 11.57; March 11.62.

There was some covering and a little buying through brokers, with Japanese cottons attributed to price fixing on the decline. General business was quiet. The market sagged off a few points under further liquidation and realized selling on a favorable view of the weather map and reports of a continued slow demand for spot cotton and cotton goods in the primary markets.

July sagged to 11.20 and December to 11.45, with the market showing net declines of about 8 to 9 points before session had gone far. The Washington edition with reference to the possibilities of silver liquidation attracted some comment, but without apparent effect on the early morning.

Cotton futures closed steady, 1 higher to 3 lower. May 11.17; July 11.28; Oct. 11.44; Dec. 11.56; Jan. 11.60; March 11.65. Spot quiet; middling 11.45. N. M. nominal.

MEMPHIS SPOT COTTON

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.45, 1/2 higher than yesterday. Sales amounted to 100 bales.

Crushed Cottonseed.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Cottonseed crushed in the domestic market, April 30, was reported by the Census Bureau at 4,072,835 tons in the same period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at 555,526 tons a year ago, compared with 574,717 tons in the same period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at 555,526 tons a year ago, compared with 574,717 tons in the same period a year ago.

Chicago Cotton Market.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Cotton futures range and close:

Chicago Stock Market
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Following is a complete list of transaction giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

STOCKS AND BONDS.
Advances 65
Unchanged 127
Total issues 742
New 1934 highs 4
New 1934 lows 119

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co. Inc.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statement, also detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative date, also for special charge-offs, if any, slow demand for spot cotton and cotton goods in the primary markets.

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WHEAT PRICE OFF MORE THAN 2C

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
May 12.—The wheat market after moving erratically as it endeavored to measure recent crop damage and possible effects of reported showers due at places, closed 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 lower and at bottom figures for day.

Liverpool closed 1/4 to 1/2 lower. Winnipeg was 1/2 higher after opening 1/4 to 1/2 off. Later in morning the market was 1/4 to 1/2 lower. The close was 1 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

July wheat opened at 84 1/2, down 1 1/2, and Sept. 85 1/2, off 1 1/2. Local wheat receipts, which were 31,500 bushels compared with 24,000 last week, and 81,000 last year, included 13 cars local and 8 through. Oats receipts, which were 18,000 bushels, compared with 8,000 last week and 26,000 last year, included 13 cars local and 8 through. Hay receipts were 1 car through.

Wheat was nominally 2 1/2 to 3 lower; corn 1 1/2 to 2 lower; oats 1 1/2 to 2 lower. The exchange today was as follows: Wheat, 84 1/2 to 85 1/2; corn, 85 1/2 to 86 1/2; oats, 86 1/2 to 87 1/2; hay, 87 1/2 to 88 1/2.

**WHEAT CLOSING LOWER
AFTER ERRATIC COURSE**
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Domestic wheat was reported mostly steady at many places where the slightest relief from drought was badly needed, though today closed wide and lower.

Throughout the day price changes were extremely rapid, owing to variable advances and retreats. The market was a good deal unsettled, but the fact that the official weather prediction of a general break-up of drought was not made until 11:30 a. m. kept the market from becoming too unsettled.

Under yesterday's finish, July 85 1/2 to 86 1/2, corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, oats 1 1/2 to 2 lower, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents up.

Increased liquidation in grain values took place today after early setbacks that amounted in some cases to a cent a bushel. The market was a good deal unsettled, but the fact that the official weather prediction of a general break-up of drought was not made until 11:30 a. m. kept the market from becoming too unsettled.

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BONDS MARKET TREND AFFECTED BY STOCKS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—In the bond market session today moderate activity was shown, with a number of issues showing slight gains and a few others showing slight losses. The market was generally steady, with a few exceptions.

There were some further slight gains in a few of the Treasury bonds, but most of the gains were in the first hour of the session. The market was generally steady, with a few exceptions.

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SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

BROWNS 6, SENATORS 5 (First Game); CARDINALS 4, GIANTS 3 (7 1/2 Innings)

GAME GOES HIGH 17 INNINGS; CLIFT BATS IN WINNING RUN

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Browns again defeated the Washington Senators this afternoon in the first game of the doubleheader. The score was 6 to 5.

Seventeen innings were played. The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS.—Clift walked. West forced Clift, Cronin to Myer. Burns doubled to right, scoring West. When Cronin made a poor relay to the plate, Burns reached third. Cronin threw out Pepper, Burns holding third.

ONE RUN.—Senators—Melillo threw out Kuhl. Myer's hit to right bounced into the stands for two bases. Manush singled past second, but a great stop by Melillo held Myer on third. Cronin hit into a double play, Strange to Melillo to Burns.

SECOND—BROWNS.—Melillo tripled to right center. Hemsley knocked his remarkable hitting streak with a line drive which Weaver knocked down, but could not field. Melillo held third. Weaver's hand was hurt and he took time out, but remained in the game. Strange hit to Cronin and Melillo was out at the plate. Cronin to Phillips. Blueholder popped to Myer. Clift forced Strange, Cronin to Myer.

SENATORS.—Clift threw out Schulte. Stone beat out a hit to Melillo. Travis hit down the first-base line and was thrown out by Hemsley. Clift threw out Phillips.

THIRD—BROWNS.—Cronin went into left field for West's fly. Burns grounded to Myer. Pepper struck out.

SENATORS.—Strange threw out Weaver. Kuhl filed to Pepper. Myer again doubled to right. Melillo threw out Manush.

FOURTH—BROWNS.—Campbell singled to right. Melillo beat out a slow roller toward third, Campbell stopping at second. Hemsley bunted for a sacrifice and the bases were filled when Campbell beat Weaver's throw to third. Campbell scored and Melillo went to third after Stone caught Strange's fly. Blueholder filed to Stone and Hemsley was doubled off first, Stone to Kuhl. **ONE RUN.**

SENATORS.—Cronin filed to West. Schulte singled to center. Stone filed to Campbell. Travis singled to left, Schulte stopping at second. Phillips walked, filling the bases. Weaver popped to Clift.

FIFTH—BROWNS.—Clift was hit on a fumble by Myer. West sacrificed. Weaver to third after Clift deep to Schulte. Clift taking third after the catch. Pepper singled to left, scoring Clift. Myer threw out Campbell. **ONE RUN.**

SENATORS.—Kuhl doubled down the first base line. Myer walked. Manush fouled to Clift. Cronin singled to left, scoring Kuhl. Myer stopping at second. Schulte singled to center, scoring Myer. Cronin stopping at second. Stone singled to hot to Melillo. Cronin going to second. Travis singled to right, scoring Schulte and putting Stone on third. Travis tried for second but was out, Campbell to Hemsley. Strange fouled to Kuhl. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH—BROWNS.—Melillo grounded to Cronin. Weaver threw out Hemsley. Strange fouled to Kuhl. Myer's hit to right bounced into the stands for two bases. Manush singled past second, but a great stop by Melillo held Myer on third. Cronin hit into a double play, Strange to Melillo to Burns.

SEVENTH—BROWNS.—Clark batted for Wells and filed to Manush. Clift walked. West singled to right. Clift stopping at second. Burns was called out on strikes. Pepper singled to right, scoring Clift and sending West to third. Campbell drove deep to Schulte. **ONE RUN.**

SENATORS.—Knot was the

SCORE BY INNINGS

FIRST GAME

BROWNS AT WASHINGTON

100 110 110 000 000 01 6

WASHINGTON

000 041 000 000 000 00 5

Browns Box Score

Figures do not include plays made in last half of last inning.

BROWNS

Clift 3b.....7 2 3 3 0 0

West cf.....7 1 4 0 0 0

Burns 1b.....8 0 2 13 1 0

Pepper lf.....7 0 2 4 0 0

Campbell rf.....8 1 5 1 0 0

Melillo 2b.....7 2 3 4 6 0

Hemsley c.....8 0 3 7 2 0

Strange ss.....3 0 1 2 0 0

Bejma ss.....3 0 1 4 3 0

BLAHE'D P. 2 0 0 0 0 0

WELLS P.....0 0 0 0 0 0

KNOTT P.....1 0 0 0 1 0

COFFMAN P.....2 0 0 1 2 0

Clark.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Garms.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Hernsby.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Grube.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Total.....66 6 16 48 31 0

Clift batted for Wells in seventh.

Garms batted for Grube in ninth.

Hornaby batted for Knott in ninth.

WASHINGTON

Kuhl 1b.....7 1 1 16 0 0

Myer 2b.....5 1 2 6 4 1

Manush lf.....8 0 4 3 0 0

Cronin ss.....8 1 1 3 7 3

Schulte cf.....8 1 2 5 0 0

Stone 3b.....6 2 5 2 0 0

Travis 2b.....4 0 2 2 1 0

Bluege 3b.....4 0 2 2 1 0

Phillips c.....6 0 2 11 1 0

WEAVER P. 3 1 0 3 0 0

CROWDER P. 0 0 0 0 0 0

RUSSELL P. 0 0 0 0 1 0

BURKE P. 3 0 2 0 2 0

Dugas.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Harris.....1 0 1 0 0 0

Total.....66 5 22 51 21 4

Dugas batted for Russell in seventh.

Harris batted for Kuhl in ninth.

Cavalcade, The Derby Winner, Runs Second; Discovery Is Third

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—High Quest, carrying the silks of Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade stable, today won the \$25,000 Preakness, beating his stablemate, Calvacade, victor in the Kentucky derby, by a head over one and three-sixteenths miles, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery was third and Frank J. Heller's Agrarian fourth.

With Bobby Jones in the saddle, High Quest, making his first start since winning the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, set all the pace to win a driving finish that saw the first three horses finish heads apart. The time was 1:58 1-5, one-fifth of a second off the track record.

Attendance was estimated at 30,000. The track was fast and the weather was excellent for the renewal of the race.

Swiftport Is Withdrawn. The field was reduced to seven when George Willing Jr.'s Swiftport was scratched.

The early arrivals, which began pouring into the track three hours before post time for the first race, spent the time trying to pick a horse to finish either second or third. They generally agreed that Calvacade would be the winner, while the consensus was that the Derby winner's stable mate, High Quest, would finish second, with Discovery, Agrarian and Time Supply fighting it out for the short end of the purse.

Vice-President Garner and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, were listed among the early arrivals.

The entry of Calvacade and High Quest was quoted at 4 to 5 in the early wagering while Discovery was quoted at 4 to 1, and Agrarian at 8 to 1.

COTTONEASTER IS VICTOR IN JUBILEE HANDICAP
By the Associated Press.

KEMPION PARK, England, May 12.—E. T. Thornton-Smith's four-year-old campaigner Cottoneaster today won the Great Jubilee Handicap over a mile and a quarter. Sir Wyndham Portal's Blue Boy was second and Lord Durham's Scarlet Tiger third.

single to center sending Phillips to third. Kuhl grounded to Melillo. **TWELFTH—BROWNS.**—Campbell popped to Myer. Melillo doubled to center but was out trying for third, Stone to Cronin to Bluege. Hemsley was safe at first on a wide throw by Cronin. Hemsley was out stealing. Phillips to Myer.

SENATORS.—Myer was out. Burns to Coffman on first. Manush filed to Pepper. Cronin filed to Campbell.

THIRTEENTH—BROWNS.—Bejma struck out. Coffman also struck out. Clift filed to Schulte.

SENATORS.—Schulte fouled to Hemsley. Stone popped to Bejma. Bluege filed to Campbell.

FOURTEENTH—BROWNS.—Cronin threw out West. Burns doubled to left. Pepper struck out. Campbell struck out.

SENATORS.—Phillips popped to Clift. Burke singled to center. Kuhl filed deep to West. Myer walked. Coffman threw out Manush.

FIFTEENTH—BROWNS.—Melillo lined to Cronin. Hemsley filed to Manush. Hemsley walked. Coffman struck out.

SENATORS.—Coffman threw out Cronin. Schulte filed to Campbell. Stone fouled to Hemsley.

SIXTEENTH—BROWNS.—Clift hit a slow roller to Bluege. West sacrificed. Bluege to Myer on first. Burke threw out Burns. Clift holding second. Pepper was intentionally passed. Campbell struck out.

SENATORS.—Bluege singled to right. Phillips popped to Bejma. Burke hit into a double play, Melillo to Bejma to Burns.

SEVENTEENTH—BROWNS.—Melillo walked. Hemsley filed to Stone. Bejma beat out a hit to Bluege. Melillo stopping at second. Grube batted for Coffman and fouled to Bluege. Clift doubled to right, scoring Melillo and putting Bejma on third. Myer threw out West. **ONE RUN.** The Senators failed to score.

U. S. GOLFERS BEAT BRITONS IN SINGLES AND RETAIN THE CUP

By the Associated Press.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 12.—Captained by the veteran Francis Ouimet, who tallied the deciding victory in the two-day golfing battle, the American team put the British challengers to rout today in defense of the Walker cup.

Despite cold, rainy weather, the Americans quickly ran up an insurmountable lead in the singles and captured six out of eight individual matches, losing one and halving the other. They started the day with a 3 to 1 lead, gained in the four-somes, so that the final score was 9 1/2 to 2 1/2.

It was the eighth successive triumph for American amateur golfers since the rivalry with Great Britain for the Walker cup, was begun in 1922. The British have yet to win a series and they have now been overwhelmed four straight times.

T. A. (Tony) Torrance, veteran internationalist, saved the home side from a complete washout in today's play by downing Max Marston of Philadelphia, 4 and 3, while Eric McRorie rallied to finish all squares for 36 holes with Jack Westland of Chicago.

Goodman Routt Scott. They were paced by Johnny Goodman of Omaha, national open titleholder, who rallied to trounce the Hon. Michael Scott, British amateur champion, 7 and 6, and W. Lawson Little of San Francisco, victor over Burly Cyril Tolley, by 6 and 5.

The sixth and seventh victories Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

THE PREAKNESS FIELD

FIFTH RACE—The Preakness, \$25,000 added, one and three-sixteenths miles, 5-1.

128 Agrarian—Kurtzinger.....5-1

128 Swiftport.....Scratched

128 Discovery—Bejma.....12-1

128 My Bill—Workman.....12-1

128 Time Supply—Meade.....12-1

128 Agrarian.....Scratched

128 Calvacade—M. Garner.....5-1

128 Discovery—No boy.....5-1

128 Calvacade—Stable entry.

128 Calvacade—Stable entry.

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NOW A SENATOR

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, today announced the transfer of Red Kress and an announced sum of money to the Senators for infielder Bob Boken. Kress came to the White Sox from the St. Louis Browns and played every position in the infield during his stay with the Chicago team.

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COLISEUM FIGHT SHOW DRAWS 717 FANS. RECEIPTS \$332

TWO KNOCKOUTS
AND TWO OTHER
HARD CONTESTS
REWARD 'CROWD'

COLISEUM RESULTS

Henry Mother, Chicago, (149), stopped Harry Knoch, St. Louis, (148), 10 rounds. Harry Knoch, St. Louis, (148), stopped Frank Turner, Chicago, (151), 10 rounds. Cook, referee.

Harry Knoch, St. Louis, (148), stopped Ray Knoch, St. Louis, (148), 10 rounds. Ray Knoch, St. Louis, (148), stopped Harry Knoch, St. Louis, (148), 10 rounds. Cook, referee.

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By W. J. McGoogan.

Eddie Byrne, matchmaker for the Jackson Johnson, Jr. fight, looked around the Coliseum last night at tiers of empty seats, shook his head over the prospect of more work done for nothing and a financial loss for the post.

"What can be done," he asked helplessly.

When reminded that his program offered little attraction for the casual customer, consisting as it really did of what would be four preliminary contests with one headliner, he replied: "Yes, and I'll bet we'll see more fighting tonight than on many cards with so called topnotchers."

We did. There was plenty of hard work for the boys in the ring who received hardly enough to pay for their training expenses. But the fight fan is a cagey fellow and will not be lured to pay his money to see a show with Joe Red and Henry Knoch as the main attraction.

But Chicago and Red put up a good, hard fight with Knoch repeating his former triumph over Red. In addition there were several knockouts, both technical, and another bout bristling with action. All of this drew only 717 patrons for what \$322.20 for the entertainment.

Bothers Displays Bad King Habits

Rothier proved to be a strong, rugged youngster with a powerful left hook but also with a very bad habit of grabbing Red's arm after leading. He appeared to have an edge in eight of the rounds with two going to Red of the bout, Red fought aggressively and his longer reach helped him to hold Rothier away but once Henry found the way to Joe's body with the left hook he made life miserable for Red and Joe finished the ten rounds a very tired young man.

Ray Pelky, California light-heavyweight, who for the present, at least, is residing in St. Louis, made a punching bag out of Henry Knoch, Rothier's stable mate, from Chicago. Pelky beat Knoch badly that Referee Harry Cook finally stopped the slaughter in the ninth round and awarded Pelky a technical knockout, although Knoch was on his feet at the time. He was waving very badly, though, and just about able to get his arms up.

Moore Wins on a TKO.

Farrar Moore floored Ray Knoch of Springfield, Mo., several times in the first and second rounds, before he finally convinced Referee Al Niet that Knoch was no match for him. The Springfield boy resigned twice, then when Niet was going to award Moore the contest, he hopped about the ring to show that he was still able to go on.

After he made four trips to the canvas in the second round after having been down once in the first, Niet raised Moore's hand without bothering to ring to show that he was still able to go on.

Tony Viviano and Morgan Lininger boxed six hard rounds to a draw in the opening contest. The Jackson Johnson Post has a lease with the Coliseum calling for two more shows this season, but whether they will be used has not been determined.

Saints Sell Hutcheson.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 12.—W. P. Macmillan, secretary of the St. Paul American Association baseball club, announced last night Joe Hutcheson, outfielder, had been sold to Memphis of the Southern Association.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE CONTESTS TODAY

CHURCH LEAGUE—NORTH SIDE—Forest Park No. 1, Clinton Heights Presbyterian v. Independent Evangelical, 3 p. m. Forest Park No. 1, Clinton Heights Presbyterian v. Independent Evangelical, 3 p. m. Forest Park No. 1, Clinton Heights Presbyterian v. Independent Evangelical, 3 p. m.

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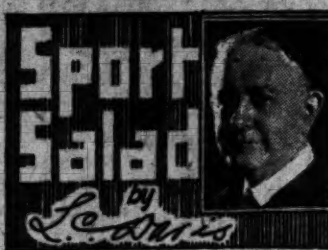
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The Passing Show.

THAT grand old warrior, John P. Quinn, at last appears to be all in. And down and out for good. His last stand on the coast he made. But found he couldn't make the grade. Out there in Hollywood.

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Cardinals Are 91 Points
Ahead of 1933 Standing;
Cubs Setting Fast Pace

Almost a month of the major league baseball has passed and it is interesting to note that although the New York Giants are traveling only eight points under the .500 pace which carried them to the National League championship they are in fourth place, 61 points behind the Chicago Cubs, who show the greatest gain of any in their league over the same time last year.

On May 12, 1933, the Cubs were floundering with a .476 percentage and they didn't improve much for they finished the season with .558, so with their mark of .652 they are 176 points better off than they were a year ago.

Only three other National League clubs show a percentage profit among those are the Cardinals, who are 81 points higher than their corresponding 1933 figure, or 100 points better than their final standing. Other teams which have gained are Boston with .107 and Philadelphia with .14. The biggest losers are the Cincinnati Reds, who are 238 points below the 1933 level and the Pittsburgh Pirates, who have dropped off 100 points. Brooklyn is 83 under the .474 mark of a year ago.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox are faring 190 points better, while even New York which was in the thick of the pennant fight has improved over a year's time by 38 points. Philadelphia, Detroit and the Browns also have fattened their figures.

Otto again took the pace-setting honors in the sixth game with a 104-tally to Miller's 160, but dropped 44 pins behind the Bison in the seventh game when Miller registered a 233 high game against his rival 161.

The contender ran into three consecutive splits midway through his eighth game and lost 33 pins more on his 162 total, giving Miller a lead of 77 pins. Although marking in every frame of his ninth game, Stein again was outscored eight pins by Miller's 207. The final again saw the Missouri husky throw away glorious opportunities and he lost 19 pins on Miller's 225.

Otto committed double errors in his fifth and tenth games and missed the head pin several times. Miller had one error. He missed his head pin three times, split 11 times. Miller rolled 45 strikes, Stein 32.

The scores: Miller, 154, 189, 210, 180, 180, 233, 195, 207, 211, 180, 161, 161, 189, 190, 184.

Stein: 206, 181, 221, 154, 173, 194, 161, 162, 189, 190, 184.

Grant and Lott

In Tennis Final

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12.—Bryan Grant of Atlanta and Lott of Chicago, who yesterday won the University Club's Dixie Invitation tennis tournament.

Grant and Lott first set to his towering opponent, No. 3 U. S. star, the Little Georgian staged a courageous comeback that carried him through to victory in a semi-finals match which lasted five sets. Grant won 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Grant will meet George Lott of Chicago, the defending champion, in the final today. Lott reached the final with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J.

Grant has never defeated Lott in tournament play.

SEVERAL MANAGERS ARE 'ON THE SPOT' IN CURRENT RACES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—There are a lot of tough spots in baseball this year. For instance Charley Grimm of the Cubs must deliver or step out of the picture. The Wrights people put out \$250,000 for such players as Klein, Galan, Ward, Joiner, Lee, Stainback, Phelps and Camilli.

And Bucky Harris must deliver for the Red Sox something but a one-two club will satisfy Weyland. He has spent perhaps \$400,000 on players and nearly a million fixing up the park.

And there is Connie Mack, on a different sort of spot. The world doesn't believe him when he says he has another good ball club. The world only remembers that he sold Grove, Bishop, Walberg, Earnshaw, Simmons, Dykes and Haas—and didn't use the money to buy good replacements. Of course, he could have said there were no suitable replacements for such men. But he didn't even mention the matter.

And you can bet also Joe Cronin is in a tough spot. Sentiment doesn't go far with Griffith. And Joe McCarthy knows Babe Ruth is on hand. In short, just about every one of the 16 big league managers has something to think about.

PLAYERS CONTRIVE TO PRACTICE HOUR LONGER BY RUSE

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., May 12.—Jack Coombs' baseball squad at Duke University evidently likes practice. Somebody has been making a habit of setting his clock in the dugout back an hour and the daily work-out continued until 5 p. m. "If they love to practice that much, I won't mind them fooling with my clock," chuckled Jack.

SENIOR TRAILS MILLER BY 104 PINS IN TITLE TENPIN MATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12.—Joe Miller, Buffalo's match game bowl live champion, assumed a lead of 104 pins over Otto Stein Jr., St. Louis ace, here last night in the first block of 10 games of the 80-game match in which the Bison tenpinner is defending his crown. Miller scored 1950 and Stein 1844.

Committing six errors and encountering eight difficult splits, Stein faded in the last four games and wound up with only two games over the double century figure, both of which were accomplished in his first three efforts.

Perfectly planned and conditioned alleys retarded the work of both men. The Mid-Western ace opened with a 208 total to establish a 61-pin edge. He dropped eight pins in the following game on his 181 count, but regained five pins with a 221 aggregate for his third game. In this game, both providers marked in every frame for the lead of 77 pins. Although marking in every frame of his ninth game, Stein again was outscored eight pins by Miller's 207. The final again saw the Missouri husky throw away glorious opportunities and he lost 19 pins on Miller's 225.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12.—Bryan Grant of Atlanta and Lott of Chicago, who yesterday won the University Club's Dixie Invitation tennis tournament.

Grant and Lott first set to his towering opponent, No. 3 U. S. star, the Little Georgian staged a courageous comeback that carried him through to victory in a semi-finals match which lasted five sets. Grant won 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Grant will meet George Lott of Chicago, the defending champion, in the final today. Lott reached the final with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 victory over J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J.

Grant has never defeated Lott in tournament play.

SEVERAL MANAGERS ARE 'ON THE SPOT' IN CURRENT RACES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—There are a lot of tough spots in baseball this year. For instance Charley Grimm of the Cubs must deliver or step out of the picture. The Wrights people put out \$250,000 for such players as Klein, Galan, Ward, Joiner, Lee, Stainback, Phelps and Camilli.

And Bucky Harris must deliver for the Red Sox something but a one-two club will satisfy Weyland. He has spent perhaps \$400,000 on players and nearly a million fixing up the park.

And there is Connie Mack, on a different sort of spot. The world doesn't believe him when he says he has another good ball club. The world only remembers that he sold Grove, Bishop, Walberg, Earnshaw, Simmons, Dykes and Haas—and didn't use the money to buy good replacements. Of course, he could have said there were no suitable replacements for such men. But he didn't even mention the matter.

And you can bet also Joe Cronin is in a tough spot. Sentiment doesn't go far with Griffith. And Joe McCarthy knows Babe Ruth is on hand. In short, just about every one of the 16 big league managers has something to think about.

PLAYERS CONTRIVE TO PRACTICE HOUR LONGER BY RUSE

By the Associated Press.

DURHAM, N. C., May 12.—Jack Coombs' baseball squad at Duke University evidently likes practice. Somebody has been making a habit of setting his clock in the dugout back an hour and the daily work-out continued until 5 p. m. "If they love to practice that much, I won't mind them fooling with my clock," chuckled Jack.

SENIOR TRAILS MILLER BY 104 PINS IN TITLE TENPIN MATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y.,

RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT

MOBERLY TAKES JUNIOR COLLEGE TRACK HONORS; PRINCIPAL FIFTH

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12.—Scoring seven first and setting four of five new conference records, Moberly yesterday won the fifth annual Missouri junior college track and field championships, leading Kemper Military School, the 1934 indoor titleholder, 45 to 39 1/2. Wentworth, last year's victor, placed third with 25 1/2 points. Hannibal-La Grange fourth with 20 1/2, and St. Louis Principal Jack Cashman, Hannibal-La Grange star, led in individual scoring by annexing first in the two hurdle events and the pole vault, gaining three-fourths of his team's total with 15 points. His time of 26 seconds in the 220-yard low hurdle, bettered by three-tenths of a second the mark set last year by Hight of Kemper.

Bob Dixon and W. B. Hayes, of Moberly, divided the other four records. Dixon for the second successive year sprang to new marks in the 100 and 200-yard dashes. In the short distance he clipped a tenth of a second off his own record of 10.2 and in the 200 lowered to 22.5 the previous record of 22.6 held jointly by himself and Jackson of Kemper.

Hayes equaled his teammate's performance by hanging up new records for the 440-yard dash and the half-mile. In the quarter mile he outdid by a full second his old record of 52.4 set last year. He came fifth in the 880-yard run, breaking his last year's record of 2:06.2 with a time of 2:05.5.

A flying quartet from Kemper came through with the sixth record performance by tying the 1:33 mark in the relay established three years ago by the same school.

The summaries:

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Cashman, Hannibal-La Grange; second, Wentworth, Wentworth; third, Hannibal-La Grange; fourth, Wentworth. Time—10.1.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Dixon, Moberly; second, Wentworth; third, Hayes, Wentworth; fourth, Wentworth. Time—10.2.

200-YARD DASH—Won by Dixon, Moberly; second, Wentworth; third, Hayes, Wentworth; fourth, Wentworth. Time—22.5.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Hayes, Moberly; second, Wentworth; third, Wentworth; fourth, Wentworth. Time—1:33.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Dixon, Moberly; second, Wentworth; third, Hayes, Wentworth; fourth, Wentworth. Time—2:05.5.

1:33-MILE RELAY—Won by Kemper; second, Wentworth; third, Hannibal-La Grange; fourth, Wentworth. Time—5:15.

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COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Aurora.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1—Moberly, 101; 2—Parrish, 112; 3—Coburn, 103; 4—Polk, 104; 5—Coburn, 105; 6—Coburn, 106; 7—Coburn, 107; 8—Coburn, 108; 9—Coburn, 109; 10—Coburn, 110; 11—Coburn, 111; 12—Coburn, 112; 13—Coburn, 113; 14—Coburn, 114; 15—Coburn, 115; 16—Coburn, 116; 17—Coburn, 117; 18—Coburn, 118; 19—Coburn, 119; 20—Coburn, 120; 21—Coburn, 121; 22—Coburn, 122; 23—Coburn, 123; 24—Coburn, 124; 25—Coburn, 125; 26—Coburn, 126; 27—Coburn, 127; 28—Coburn, 128; 29—Coburn, 129; 30—Coburn, 130; 31—Coburn, 131; 32—Coburn, 132; 33—Coburn, 133; 34—Coburn, 134; 35—Coburn, 135; 36—Coburn, 136; 37—Coburn, 137; 38—Coburn, 138; 39—Coburn, 139; 40—Coburn, 140; 41—Coburn, 141; 42—Coburn, 142; 43—Coburn, 143; 44—Coburn, 144; 45—Coburn, 145; 46—Coburn, 146; 47—Coburn, 147; 48—Coburn, 148; 49—Coburn, 149; 50—Coburn, 150; 51—Coburn, 151; 52—Coburn, 152; 53—Coburn, 153; 54—Coburn, 154; 55—Coburn, 155; 56—Coburn, 156; 57—Coburn, 157; 58—Coburn, 158; 59—Coburn, 159; 60—Coburn, 160; 61—Coburn, 161; 62—Coburn, 162; 63—Coburn, 163; 64—Coburn, 164; 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HANGE
new furnace:
trio fixtures:
this district.
with clear. See
MAIN 2046.
J. & J. S. S.
MA. 0714.
UNTRY
acres, 4-room
bath, 2 1/2
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O. H. 642234
OTTAGES
this week. See
5-room brick
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Since 1914
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A SCREEN TOUGH GUY
GAY NINETIES | RECIPES AND MENUS by MRS. LANG
HAIR STYLES | DRESS AND QUILT PATTERNS
EXERCISE - BRIDGE - HUMOR

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1934.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

We Are Highwaymen Now.
Poor Baby Orang.
One Twin Died.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Y THE President's decision France and England, not having paid their debts, are officially declared in default, and will not be allowed to borrow in this country even from private sources. This will not be pleasing to England or France or to international American bankers, but it will suit the American people.

Europe may not hold American dollars at so low a price, now that she is no longer able to borrow them by the carload, or import our United States gold by the neat little barrelful.

After the President announced the default and this country's refusal to accept any pretty little token, the London Evening Star, in big type, called the President's announcement a "highwayman act by the United States."

Considering that the British Government is bullying Germany over a miserable little debt of \$120,000,000, the British wenchers should not object to the President telling them that they are in default when they are in default and owe \$5,000,000,000. The British attitude is like that of the French gambler whom the late Oliver H. P. Belmont described. Somebody said "Sir, you cheat." The gambler replied "I know it, but I do not like to be told about it."

Perhaps the President will find means to do something more effective than merely declaring the wenching nations "default." Those nations, much interested in shipping, use the Panama Canal on the same terms as American shipping, and their rates might well be doubled. They use American docks and harbors on the same basis as those that pay their debts. Something might be done in that direction.

President Roosevelt is no "highwayman," but some European financial highwaymen may learn before it is over that he knows how to deal with gentlemen of a certain kind.

Human mothers, the young, nervous kind, should be warned by the fate of Betty, Chicago's two-pound baby orang-utan, and Betty's mother.

Surroundings in the zoo made the loving orang-utan mother intensely nervous and she worried about her baby so much that her supply of milk gave out. The mind affects the mammary glands. She would allow nobody near her baby to feed it artificially and keepers feared that she would kill the baby if they tried to take it from her. It was pitiful to see her try to feed her baby with milk from her mouth which she took from a can in the cage.

The first rule is RELAX. Try not to be made nervous. Easy to advise, hard to do.

Germany's preparations for war in the air, especially the alleged efficiency of her German-invented "airplane predictor," should interest us. The Germans are developing the world's greatest fighting air fleet, in competition with France, buying engines in the United States, England, wherever they can get them, keeping preparations secret.

The "plane predictor," detecting the approach of air craft while beyond human sight and hearing, working with marvelous efficiency, is far superior to anything that other nations have developed.

The "predictor" can locate exactly approaching aircraft, even though invisible, "establishing the number of planes and their exact distance."

Germans have also developed a quick-firing anti-aircraft gun, with five revolving barrels, a firing capacity of 1200 shots a minute, and a range of three miles. Three of these guns arranged in a triangle with the air plane "predictor" in the center, according to German experts, would make the approach of any airplane impossible, even though hidden by darkness, clouds or smoke screen.

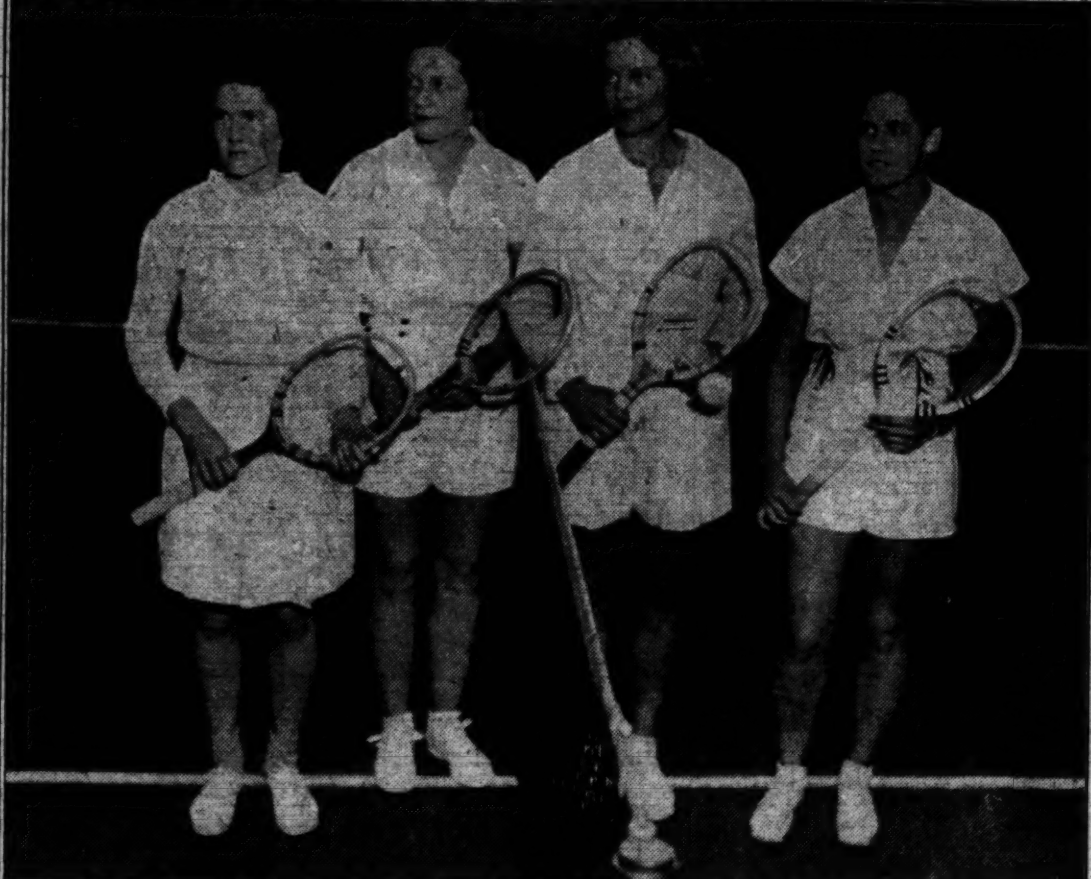
This may cause England to revise her theory that "it is impossible to protect a city from air-plane attack."

The French are interested, as you may imagine. One French book, "Hitler Over Europe," predicts a German fighting air fleet of 20,000 airplanes within a year, four times the fleet of France.

Our comic opera air force, divided into little units with no general command, would hardly be important enough to look on in the war that seems to be coming.

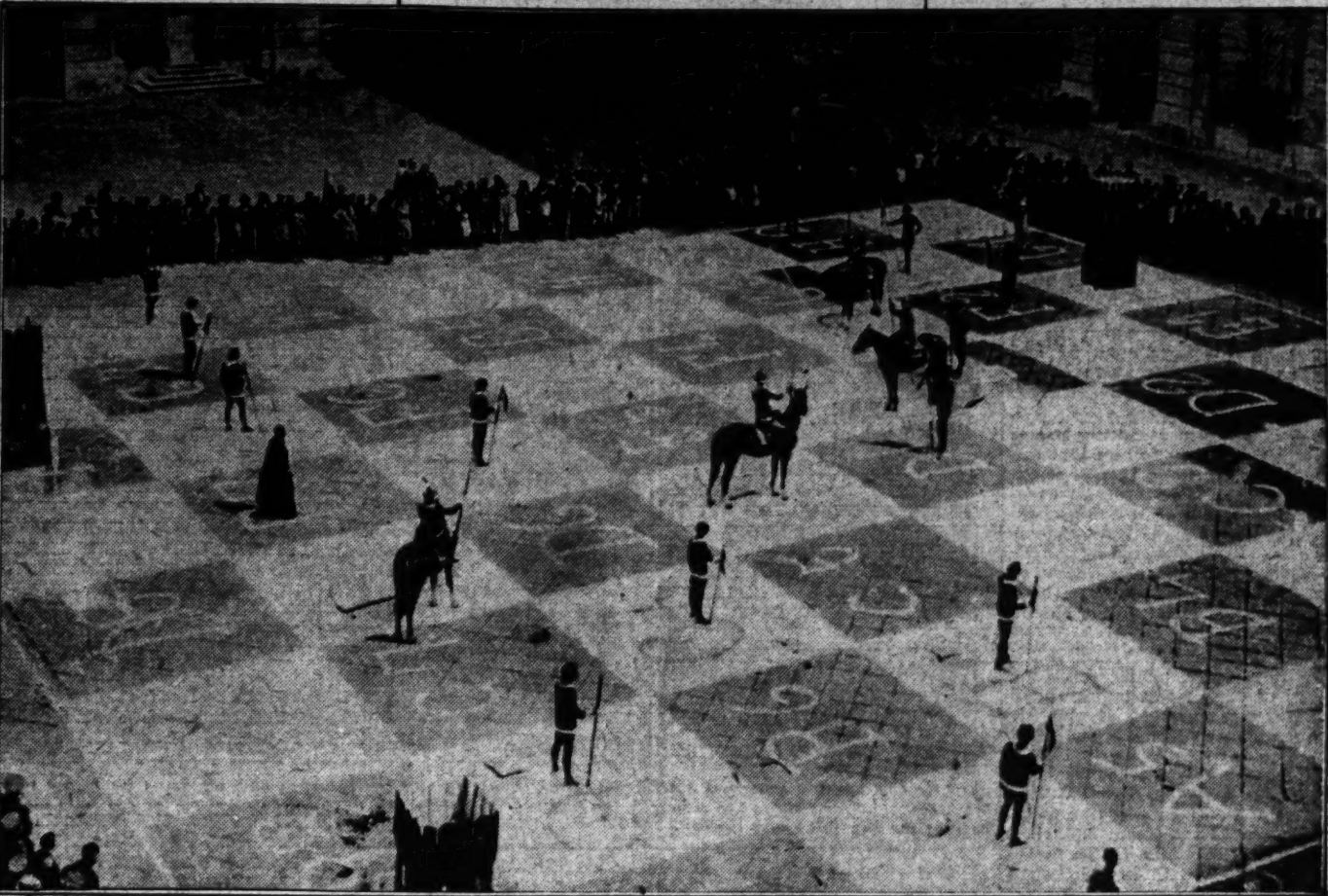
Teacher of Mary Garden Dies. NEW YORK, May 12.—Mrs. Sarah Robinson-Duff, widely known as a teacher of music and languages in New York, Chicago and Paris, died yesterday after a long illness. One of her first pupils in Chicago, where she taught for eight years, was Mary Garden.

AMERICAN TENNIS STARS READY FOR ENGLISH INVASION



Four of the five members of the Wightman cup team photographed the day before sailing for contests abroad. They are, left to right, the Misses Sarah Palfrey of Boston, Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal.; Alice Marble of San Francisco and Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles. Helen Jacobs, captain, is already abroad.

LIVING CHESSMEN



Knights mounted on horses, pawns in medieval costume, queens and kings in royal raiment, and castles which could walk, were features of chess match recently played in Italy in the courtyard of the Palace of Caserta.

THROUGH FOUR HOOPS



An officer of the Queen's Own Hussars practicing for the Olympia horse show, London.

A PAIR OF SURLY LOOKING BRUTES



Hans and Mamie, two rhinos in the Detroit Zoo, are really gentle creatures and will eat out of their keeper's hands.

HUGE SNOWBALL BLOOMS

Mrs. Edward J. Heilgers displaying two of the largest clusters on bush at the home of Mrs. William Etling, 522 Bellevue boulevard.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

DAUGHTERS OF THE NEW DEAL



Miss Tannis Tugwell, on right, whose father is Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, wearing plaid bathing suit at early morning swim in Washington with Miss Betty L. McCormack.

49TH ACCIDENT AT THIS DANGEROUS CURVE

Intersection of Holmes Ave. and Big Bend road, St. Louis County. No one has been killed there, yet, but the number seriously hurt in the 49 mishaps is large.

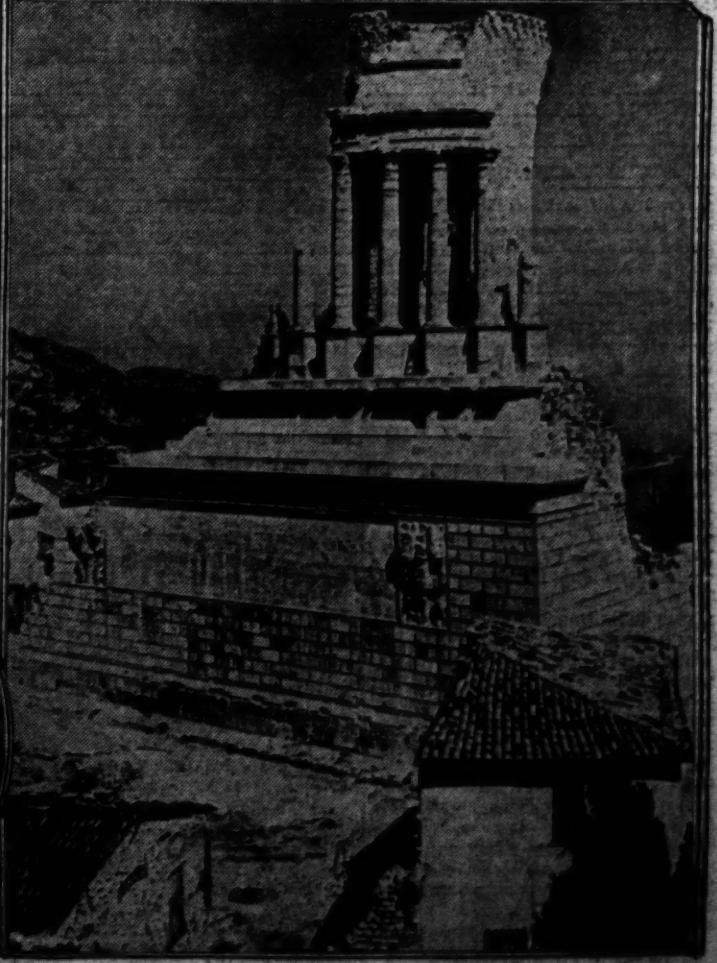
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

AFTER THE KIDNAPING

Marion Crawford, screen actress, who caused the arrest of "Danny" Dowling on kidnaping charges, admitted they had been recently married in Arizona. After that explanation, in court, the regulation happy screen ending was photographed, as above.

—Associated Press photo.

ANCIENT MONUMENT TO VICTORIES OF AUGUSTUS



Imposing pile which was erected many centuries ago to commemorate the fusion of the Roman Empire with conquered lands along the Mediterranean Sea, has been partially restored through the generosity of Edward Tuck, dean of the American colony in Paris.

Seen in St. Louis Stores
An Exercise for Beauty

PAGE 20

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY
MAY 15, 1938

Among the New Coiffures
Bridge Play Discussion

Article on Wallace
Questions About E

Gray Used to Cover Summer Porch Chairs

Bright Bindings Give Gay
Touch—News From St.
Louis Stores.

By Sylvia

WHY the decorators never thought of gray as an ideal color for the upholstery of porch swings, chairs and other summer furniture is one of the mysteries of the age. Perhaps they didn't like it because, although cool in appearance, it suggested somberness. This objection has been eliminated this year by the addition of bright bindings. Some of the smartest summer furniture which the St. Louis store displays owes its distinction to this color alliance.

You may not be the proud possessor of a summer country house, but it will be a lot of fun pretending. The way to do this is to invest in all sort of informal decorations. Those vegetable lamps are ideal for the purpose. Most of your favorites are represented in pottery bases, but Popeye would regret to discover that spinach has been overlooked. Colorful cotton shades add to their attractiveness.

Those vegetable lamps remind me to mention the latest improvement in asparagus cookers. If you follow the kitchen fashions you must let your asparagus percolate. A new container which makes this possible is designed so that the stems are boiled but the tips merely are sprayed and steamed. A glass top such as that of a coffee percolator enables you to discover when the water is boiling.

A pair of turquoise colored urns may be all that your living room or sunroom needs to carry out a most impressive color scheme. These artistically shaped vases are of glazed pottery and as you expect they follow the trend toward gold colored adornment. The alliance of the popular blue with the gold provides an elegant gesture.

If you want to stress informal entertaining, serve your beverages on a plaid gingham tray. It isn't really gingham, of course, but metal that has been enameled to imitate the cotton fabric. Four square coasters similarly decorated complete a charming set. Blue, red, or yellow with white offers a choice of color schemes.

A new principle in lighting is revealed by a floor lamp used in a St. Louis store demonstration. This presents the indirect system by the use of three special electric bulbs, one having 150 watt, another of 250 and a third 350. The lamp used for the initial presentation is most impressive, being plated with silver and gold and displaying plate glass fins.

Many of the new pleated lamp shades have a colorable cord between each of the pleats. One designed for use on a vanity lamp is peach colored and has the beads in a deeper tone of the shade. A cellulose material which provides a translucent effect contributes to its artistry. A bed lamp with matching shade may be obtained.

Miniatures of famous paintings which have been made in the unframed style at several St. Louis stores now may be purchased with artistic frames. The prints are treated so that they give the impression of genuine oil when you view them from a distance. Practically all of the old masters are represented in this interesting and inexpensive collection.

We've become quite familiar with the effectiveness of white, black and brown in decorative things for the home, but navy blue is rather hard to find. Your craving for the nautical will be appeased by a cigarette box appearing in this military shade. A compass and points adorn the cover, and when you open it you'll discover that there is a cork lining on both the bottom and the sides. A square ash tray completes a distinctive smoking set.

Supreme Escalloped Chicken
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One cup chicken stock.
One cup milk.
Two-thirds cup diced cooked chicken.

One-half cup cooked peas.
One-third cup diced cooked celery.
Two tablespoons chopped cooked green pepper.

One tablespoon chopped pimiento.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-half cup crumbs.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Melt three tablespoons butter and add flour, add stock and milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add chicken, vegetables and seasonings. Mix and pour into buttered, shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with crumbs which have been mixed with melted butter. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

Early Sun
when the switch is frequently a push button in her home touched with a little luminous paint so that she can see readily at night. One housewife has all the electric elusive article.

HERE'S the GAY 'NINETIES BOB



This new coiffure comprises a series of curled bangs framing the forehead and extending up to the center of the head. The sides are curled closely to the ears and the back is left unwarped. A jeweled band is worn across the back of the hair just above the roll.

Bidding and Play of a Hand Involving a Misused Sign-Off

By P. Hal Sims

THE aggressives managed to struggle along until they got 400 points above the line. They still have their game. The Conservatives have no game, but they have amassed 900 points in one set on the Aggressives. They also won the first rubber by 1200 points. Mrs. Conservative, sitting South, dealt today's hand, and properly passed.

▲Axx
▲10xx
▲Kxx
▲Jxx
NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH
▲KQJx
▲72
▲9xxx
▲Qxx

West also passed, and Mr. Conservative (North) never even let the erroneous thought of bidding a no-trump flit across his mind. He bid one club. Mr. Aggressive (East) dallied for a brief moment with the thought of bidding a heart, but finally dismissed it. He had no intention of being trapped between two strong hands, even though Mrs. Conservative had passed originally. That put the matter squarely up to South. South had the choice of bidding one no-trump or bidding one diamond. At least she thought there was a choice. Actually, there should be no hesitation in her mind about giving the one-over-one responses in diamonds. Her final decision, based on the fact that she wanted North to know the weak-

ness of her holdings right away, was entirely wrong. She bid one no-trump.

If she had stopped to think a little, she would have realized that she was preventing North from showing a major suit at the one level. For example, suppose North had held the following hand:

Sp. KQJx D. Qx
Ht. J10x Cl. Axxx
The bidding would presumably go one club, one no-trump, and now North has to bid two spades, South must respond with three diamonds, which is passed all around, and goes down one trick. If South had made the correct response, however, the bidding would have gone one club, one diamond, one spade, one no-trump—pass.

After South's bid response of one no-trump, however, North, warned by some queer sixth sense, passed. He couldn't explain afterward why he hadn't at least given an invitation bid of two no-trumps. It was just a "hunch" pass, and it happened to work. If South responds correctly, the hand is played at two or three diamonds, or, if North is addicted to gambling, at three no-trumps.

Mrs. Aggressive opened the king of spades. In the play of the hand, Mr. Aggressive started signaling for a heart lead the first time he discarded on the diamond suit. West got in with the queen of diamonds and played her thirteenth spade. (South had held up the ace of spades until the third round.) Mrs. Conservative had a hard discard to make on this play. Not daring to unguard her queen of hearts, she finally threw one of her good diamonds. Then when West obediently

Opera Singer Wears Poppies at Waist

PARIS.—Mary McCormick, opera singer and former wife of Prince Serge Mdivani who has been appearing at the Opera Comique here, wears a cluster of flame red poppies at the waistline of a rustling black tulle evening frock. The gown, designed by Molyneux, is fashioned with a wide shoulder line which covers the upper part of the arm, a slender hipline and a full, swirling lower skirt.

In New York 100 years ago there was just one postoffice; today it takes 25 railroad trains to carry the mail each day and 5000 carriers to deliver the mail.

Catalogue prices on most foreign stamps except British and British colonies have been advanced 25 per cent.

The "States of the Great Zepplin's" flights for this year to South America are, May 26, June 9, June 23, July 21, Aug. 4, Aug. 18, Sept. 1, Sept. 15, Sept. 29, Oct. 13 and Oct. 27.

Two large philatelic societies will hold their annual conventions in the East this year. The American Philatelic Society will meet in August in Atlantic City and the Society of Philatelic Americans will meet in Philadelphia Aug. 23 to 25.

There are two internal revenue stamps used at the present time, one red and one green. The red one is used on blended whisky and the green one on all bottled in bond liquors.

New Issues.
AUSTRIA—A new set of Austrian stamps used at the present time, one red and one green. The red one is used on blended whisky and the green one on all bottled in bond liquors.

Mothers' Day Stamps Set Sale Record

1,300,000 Commemoratives
Sold First Day—Additional
Printing Authorized.

THE first day sales of the Mother's Day commemorative at the Washington postoffice and the Philatelic Agency on Wednesday, May 2, were the greatest in their history. On that day there were sold 1,300,000 of the new commemorative stamps for \$39,000. Department heads are estimating that the revenue which will be derived from this stamp will greatly exceed that derived from any other single commemorative stamp heretofore issued. An additional printing of 50,000,000 copies has been authorized. The original number of copies printed was 200,000,000.

High Prices.
An auction was held in London in the latter part of April in which the Great Britain, British Colonies in Europe and British North America were sold. Some exceptionally high prices were realized. A mint pair of Canada 12 penny black of 1851 sold for \$7000. A block of four mint Newfoundland airmail stamps, 35 cent face with an inverted overprint, "Air Mail, Halifax, 1921," sold for \$2500. Two similar blocks of the same stamps sold for \$1150 and \$1000. A cover addressed to India and bearing a pair of shilling gold violet and six penny yellow green of Nova Scotia 1851 sold for \$2300. The total realized in the two days of sale amounted to nearly \$44,000.

Items of Interest.
Stamps of the Portuguese Colonies which have been withdrawn from circulation will be gathered together and stored on the premises of the Agency-General at Lisbon. The Central Government has appointed a commission to assess and grade these remainders according to philatelic value.

The crocodile pictured on the new series of Baustoland is the family emblem of the House of Mosbach, founder of the Baustoland race.

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EXERCISE FOR BEAUTY

Twelfth Article in a New Series



By
Laurie Fulton Bender
Physical Director, St. Louis Y. W. C. A.

IN AVOIDING fatigue the following suggestions are particularly suited for the office employee. Do not "sit down"—back bent, head forward, or hips forward in chair, but "sit up"—hips back, abdomen contracted, feet on floor and body erect. Lean forward from hips rather than waist.

For those who sit, temporary relief may be had by lifting eyes from work frequently, turning head sideways, and bending sideways to pick up articles. Those who stand will find relief in proper shoes—never high heels. Place feet forward with weight equally distributed on both.

entirely new design have been issued for parcel post use. The design pictures a modern locomotive and beneath the locomotive is the inscription "Colles Postaux Postales". The stamps are slightly smaller than the old parcel post but they are still horizontal shaped. The values are 5fr. dark green, 4fr. violet and 3fr. carmine red.

The King Albert mourning stamp is now appearing in a different shade, brown black instead of grey black. About 80,000 of the original color was issued.

In connection with the exposition of the Royal Philatelic Club, a special commemorative has been authorized. The stamp will bear portraits of Crown Prince Burdoud and Princess Josephine-Charlotte. It will have a postal value of 75c and a sur-tax of 1fr.25c, of which 75c will be for the benefit of war cripples and 50c to cover admittance to the exposition.

BERMUDA—Scott's Type A1, 1/2p has been issued in a new color, it is terra cotta.

IRISH FREE STATE—A competition for designs has been opened amongst Irish artists. The designs are to be used on a commemorative in honor of the 50th anniversary

Thoughts on The Idea of Future Life

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

OF his friend Grenfell, to whom death came quickly, Maurice Baring said: "He leaped the golden stile. Others may climb slowly, if not painfully, the stile which he took with a bound; but they are not lost to us. Nor are we lost to them, as we often fear. Who does not love the poignant poem of Emily Dickinson, in which she asks us, 'If I should be alive when the robin comes, give the one in red cravat a memorial crumb.' She cannot thank us, 'being just asleep,' but she will try to do it with her 'granite lip.'"

To read those lines is to hope that the robin, whom she loved and fed, did go sometimes to her resting place, and sprinkle the crisp autumn air with his blithe song. And that someone gave him a crumb of kindness for the joy he gave the lovely sleeper.

Yes, they pass beyond our knowledge, but surely not beyond our knowledge of us. At least we hope not, and here is a little reason for my hoping. How comes it that, in our dreams, we can sometimes see a face long turned to dust, not merely recall it?

One may say it is because we see it through the eyes of memory. But in that case, how is it that in dreaming of the dead, we often see—I have many times—a "turn of the head, a tiny furrow on the forehead, a wrinkle, or a dimple, which in our waking moments, we had forgotten, if indeed we ever noticed it at all?

We should expect just the reverse to be true. If it be said that our subconscious sleeping memory is more accurate and vivid than our waking recollection, why is it so?

A miracle, we should think, if we could sort out one wave of the sea among a million; and this vision of the dead is surely little less than a miracle.

It is, as Masterlinck taught us in "The Blue Bird," the dead live when we remember them, why is it not true when turned the other way? Often I feel that my best thoughts are such holy memories, as my own soul is a dim, prophetic memory of God!

(Copyright, 1934.)

FREE—TWO CHOICE SETS containing over \$1.00 (including scores airmail set); 50-page Stamp Catalogue; Big United States "List"; "Stamp Finder" (this country any stamp is from); illustrated booklet "Stories From Stamps and Postage"; "Stamp Club"—all for the free mailing expense. Approvals included. HARRIS & Co., Dept. 108-A, Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Butterscotch Pie
One baked pie shell.
One cup dark brown sugar.
Five tablespoons flour.
Three egg yolks.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One tablespoon butter.
Blend sugar, flour, Add yolks, salt, milk. Cook until thick and creamy, in double boiler. Stir frequently. Add vanilla and butter. Pour into pie shell and cover with meringue of whites.

Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar, beat until creamy. Roughly spread on pie filling and bake 12 minutes in slow oven.

Can You
Use a
Worker?

Men, Women,
Boys and Girls
Are Asking
for Work
From Day to
Day in the
Situation
Wanted
Columns
in the
Post-Dispatch
Want Pages.

Some Give
Their Phone
Numbers for
Quick Calls

THE BRIDGE PLAYERS FORUM

THIS is the type of hand that comes up in almost every bridge game, and consequently causes me to consently go against the teachings of Culbertson:

▲884
▲K1075
▲AQ10
▲A106
Helen Ullman

▲AQ
▲9854
▲K664
▲J52
Lester Vogel

North the dealer and North and South vulnerable.

The Bidding.
North 1 no trump (1); East pass; South 2 spades (3); West pass. North pass (3); East pass. (1) Although Culbertson says four honor tricks for a vulnerable no trump, I am still renegade enough to want to bid this hand no trump.

Holding three tricks with a plus value of three 10s (a thing which bridge players are now giving great importance), the hand holds a bid. But should I make the shaded heart bid and my partner respond with all no trump, my hand with all its tenaces and weaknesses is exposed. However, when I bid the no trump and my partner is too weak

to assist a no trump, then I have the advantage of having the first lead come up to my hand, and I have probably gained one trick at the start.

(2) With a five-card major suit, and I have shown at the time the tricks, Mrs. Sims felt perfectly safe with the spade bid. Had I re-bid the no trump, then Mrs. Sims would have had to re-bid the spades. This of course would be recognized not as additional strength, but a distinct "call off," saying, in fact, "Partner, I cannot stand for no trump, and my spades are not strong enough for a game bid."

(3) My hand held no re-bid value whatever, and unless my partner can offer a skip bid, I must pass.

The Play.
Mrs. Messing made a nice defensive play in the hand.

Mr. Vogel opened a diamond, preferring to lead from a suit that had some strength, than the heart suit that offered nothing.

Mrs. Sims played the 10 of diamonds, which held the trick, and led a low spade from dummy. East played low, and West won South's 10 with the queen of spades. West led another diamond and North won the trick with queen. South led spades and West won with Ace of spades and returned with a diamond. South now knows the only spade out is a higher one than his, she holds and therefore refuses to use two of her trumps in order to catch a trump that will win any time.

South hand another club and ace played in the North hand.

Mrs. Messing now sees that on the next lead, be it a club or a spade, she will win the trick and be forced to lead from her tenace in hearts into the king in dummy. She therefore throws queen on ace of clubs. She is reasonably sure that her partner holds the jack of clubs, else South would have finessed the club.

Now when Mrs. Sims leads low Cl. Mr. Vogel wins with J. He cannot afford to cash his thirteenth Ht. for to do so would give declarer a trump and discard, so he leads a low Ht. Mrs. Sims, holding only 1 Ht. in her hand, plays K. and Mrs. Messing won with A Ht. and played the Q. Mrs. Sims trumped and played remaining Cl. allowing East to make high Sp. whenever she chose.

You will note had Mrs. Sims held 2 Hts. the contract would have been defeated, due to Mrs. Messing's drop of the Cl. Q.

The hand was passed out by 3 tables and at 1 table East and West attempted to play 2 N. T. and, of course, were defeated 2 tricks.

Here's a hand sent to me by Ralph Thayer, who, playing William Everett Jr., was the only player to reach the large slam due to the new method of showing K's in the Sims system.

North: William Everett Jr.—Sp. A. K. Ht. A. K. J. 10, x, x, x. Dl. A. K. Cl. A, x.

South: R. W. Thayer—Sp. x, x, x, x. Ht. x, x, x. Dl. x, x, x. Cl. x, x, x.

The Bidding.
North: 3 Ht. (1); 4 Cl. (3); 7 N. T. South: 3 N. T. (2); 5 Cl. (4); pass. (1) A hand that shows game, in his own hand and slam possibilities. A great hand, but with the values massed in the suit bid.

(2) The "blanket" response. The partner must keep the bidding open until a game has been reached. After a three bid partner of the bidder is asked to show any ace he may have. If he holds two aces he shows the higher ranking first. That is, of course, unless it be the trump ace, then the trump suit is raised first.

(3) North has shown his values in hearts and now shows the ace of clubs, as he is most interested in king of clubs, for if partner hold the king, he must now raise the club suit.

(4) Thayer shows the one card vital for Everett's hand. Whether the heart queen dropped (there were nine in the two hands) or whether the finesse worked, I do not know, but anyway they were the only pats to reach the large slam, due to Sims bidding.

Mr. Culbertson says in rebuttal of this system of three bids, that a player will have to go to Shanghai and back before he will get such a hand.

Well, the boys made a hurried trip, didn't they?

QUESTIONS.
Will you please bid the following hand, both according to Culbertson

HELEN ULLMAN

Conducted by
HELEN ULLMAN

North. Sp. A. K. Q. J. 10, x, x, x. Ht. A. K. J. 10, x, x, x. Dl. A. K. Cl. A, x, x, x.

South. Sp. x, x, x, x. Ht. x, x, x, x. Dl. x, x, x, x. Cl. x, x, x, x.

ANSWER.
Sims bidding: North. South. 3 Sp. (1) 4 Ht. (2) 5 Dl. (3) 6 Dl. (4) 7 Sp. (5)

(1) The hand one-half trick short of a three bid, but I feel even Sims, with this unusual distribution, would chance that the heart suit would be opened. Then, too, with the three bid North gives South the opportunity to show the heart ace in the event he holds same.

(2) This bid shows merely the ace of hearts. Had South no other hearts whatever he would have made the heart declaration.

(3) With the heart ace accounted for, North feels there may be a slam if he can find the king of diamonds in partner's hand.

(4) South shows king of diamonds.

(5) The seven bid depends entirely on North's ability to get rid of losing diamond. It is under the system entirely a gamble, and I feel sure many Sims players I know would stop at a six call. However, any long suit South may have should be set for discard.

Culbertson Bidding.
North, 1 spade (1); South, three

hearts (2). North, four no trump (3); South, 6 clubs (4); North, seven spades (5); South, pass.

(1) Personally I would like to open this hand with a two spades bid. However, Culbertson puts a minimum of four and one-half honor tricks for any two bid. It is therefore either a three spades bid or a one spades, with all the honors missing in the North hand and simply a rigid type hand North would feel safe in opening it one spades, as there is sure to be further bidding with the hand. It is therefore, I think, too great a hand to open three spades.

(2) South's hand contained three and one-half honor tricks and good distribution, and while it is better to force when holding a fit for the suit bid by partner, still the worst that can happen to the hand is for North to bid three no trumps after the heart bid, and this bid, should, after an original bid, be easily made, even if original bidder held but a minimum opening.

(3) After a force from partner, the hand has definite slam possibilities.

(4) Failing to hold the other two aces, South bids his second suit to try and find the fit in the hand.

(5) While South has denied two aces, North feels sure the one ace he must hold, in order to have held three and one-half tricks for the force, would be the heart ace. He knows also the South hearts are a biddable suit, and therefore he has a chance to discard losing diamonds on hearts after they have, if necessary, been "set up."

OUT-DOOR-LOVER.
If Morse Mill has a postoffice, cite the postmaster.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM a girl 13, and read your column every day, so I know you can give me some advice. Three girls and I are very clumsy and have a club. But sometimes the others act as if they think I am not doing well. I love secrets from me. I love being nice and it hurts me terribly and I cry over it all the time. I am just as good as they and don't do anything to hurt their feelings. What shall I do? HEARTACHES.

You are just a foolish, over-sensitive child. The sooner you stop "treasuring" this unhappiness and feeling sorry for yourself, the sooner you will win the respect of these girls. The only way to stop such performance as you describe is to be independent and show them that it doesn't matter to you. Do not define your friendships to these girls, there must be a whole lot

Interest May Be Gained by Indifference

Usually a Person Loses Interest in Independence If Leeway Is Given.

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM JUST another girl coming to you with a problem . . . and, as usual, a boy.

Three years ago M. fell in love with me. He became too possessive, so after a while I started going with another boy, G. For almost a year he and I went together. M. stuck to me through all this time, telling me he loved me, waiting, hoping that I'd come back for good. I did. We became more to each other as days went by. I knew I loved him. We both like and dislike the same things. We're both fun, being jolly and good-natured, and make an ideal pair. (That description is not my own.)

Three weeks ago he got sick. I went to see him, missing shows and other pleasures willingly, just to be with him. Now, that he's well, he avoids me. He used to take me home from the community center we belong to, but now he makes excuses to stay late, telling me to go home early. During his illness, his friends told him I went out with others, which wasn't true. Before Saturday and Sunday were his. Now he doesn't even come.

He says he loves me and always will, but he wants a little freedom to go with others. You will probably tell me to go out, too. I can't, for a very good reason. Although I'm not bad looking, am intelligent, can play piano, and have personality, I'm stout . . . and a nice face and figure mean a lot to a boy who wants to take a girl out. I've tried reducing, but it does not help, even with all the exercises I get. I'm not so fat that I can't get through a door, and I'm pretty tall and carry myself well, but even with a "Mae West" figure (with more weight, of course), I have just a little chance against the slim young ladies of 1938.

Isn't there anything I can do to renew his interest in me the way I want it? After what we've been to each other, is it too much to ask him to be mine alone? I couldn't be "just friends."

JUST A GIRL WITH PRIDE.

Give the boy plenty of leeway, even if you do not go out with others. Get busy and seem preoccupied, a little, although be nice to him whenever you see him. I'll bet you're reducing exercises. If you think you need this for the successful denouement of your romance, but I think you exaggerate your handicap.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
CAN you tell me where I can find a German dancing lesson? I have been going to German dances, but cannot do them very well. VIOLA.

I believe if you will ask at the German House, 2345 Lafayette Avenue, you may get this information.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAVE noticed in your column, that you have given the names of clubs to girls. Now I wonder if you will give me the names of some pleasure clubs for hiking and tennis. That is, I am a member. I usually they want younger members. I would like to learn tennis, too, from some person about my age, who would teach me for the companionship. Thanking you very much. THIRTY-FIVE.

One hiking club, I happen to know, meets in Tower Grove Hall, at Grand and Junata streets. You doubtless can get information about it there. The St. Louis Physical Culture Club you can reach through Miss Henrietta Leussler, 5714 Cabanne. Perhaps some of the people in these clubs plan tennis. There is also the Municipal Tennis Association, about which you can inquire at the Municipal Courts Building.

SEVERAL girls and myself would like to rent a clubhouse at Morse Mill, for the summer. Dear Martha Carr: Where can we get information regarding this? OUT-DOOR-LOVER.

If Morse Mill has a postoffice, cite the postmaster.

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Usually a Person Loses Interest in Independence If
Leeway Is Given.

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM JUST another girl coming to you with a problem . . . and, as usual, where girls are concerned, it's a boy.
Three years ago M. fell in love with me. He became too possessive, so after a while I started going with another boy, G. For almost a year he and I went together. M. stuck to me through all this time, telling me he loved me, waiting, hoping that I'd come back for good. I did. We became more and more each other as days went by. I knew I loved him. We both like and dislike the same things. We're both fond of fun, being jolly and good-natured, and make an ideal pair. (That description is not my own.)
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VIOLE.

I believe if you will ask at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, you may get this information.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE noticed in your column that you have given the names of clubs to girls. Now I wonder if you will give me the names of some pleasure centers for young men. The trouble is that I am 15 and usually they want younger members. I would like to learn tennis, too, from some person about my age, who would teach me for the companionship. Thanking you very much.
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If Morse Mill has a postoffice, write the postmaster.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a girl 13, and read your column every day, so I know you can give me some advice. Three girls and I are very chummy and have a club. But sometimes the others act as if they think I am not one of them. It hurts my feelings and has secrets from me. I love these girls and it hurts me terribly and I cry over it all the time. I am just as good as they and don't do anything to hurt their feelings. What shall I do? HEARTACHES.

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TOUGH GUY

A Bad Man on the Screen, Beery Is Just a Soft Egg in Finance



BEERY in "Viva Villa."

BROKE one day and rich the next, Wallace Beery, former odd-jobs man and elephant herder, has been a millionaire four times in his long career in Hollywood. He can make money but he can't keep it. Not that he has tossed his coin away, for he is a very conservative, hardboiled fellow, but every time he has shot to the top of the financial scenic railway, some thing has happened that almost put him out on the boulevard with a tin cup in his hand. Right now, Beery, one of the highest paid of the cinema stars, is on easy street but he is taking his secure financial position with a grain of salt. He's been there before.

Away back before the pictures were magnificent and stupendous, Beery made his first fortune out of acting. He stuck it into bonds and real estate. He was sitting pretty. Then he got into trouble with his first wife, Gloria Swanson, and, because he worried so much on the "boss" time, lost his job. Before he had time to rub together. The first thing that took me was Trans-America. That failure cost me almost half of my savings. Well, I didn't worry a whole lot about that. I still had a sizeable fortune in the Bank of Hollywood of which I was a director and stockholder.

Next, the Bank of Hollywood folded up and an investigation revealed that a man I had trusted had robbed the bank and wrecked it. I was practically broke. My house burned to the ground, my airplane crashed, killing the mechanic, and another bank, in which I had my last few bucks, closed its doors. I was as flat as a pancake. "Now it's useless to pretend that I wasn't embittered by these experiences, but when I came down to earth and looked around me I saw that I was still better off than most people. I could command a fat salary. So I went back to work

me and my family for the rest of our lives. I was well fixed with stocks, real estate and bank deposits. A year later I didn't have two dimes to rub together. The first thing that took me was Trans-America. That failure cost me almost half of my savings. Well, I didn't worry a whole lot about that. I still had a sizeable fortune in the Bank of Hollywood of which I was a director and stockholder.

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

nice girls you could go with. Laughing wins people much more quickly than crying. Most people are very uncomfortable when others weep; and you know, no one likes to be uncomfortable.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHEN I was 15 years old I fell deeply in love with a boy while I was attending high school. Eventually, we became devoted sweethearts. Three years later came the war, he enlisted and went to France. I anxiously awaited his return and he came safely home. Yes, we were still madly in love, though he seemed more settled.

About two months after he got back we had a quarrel. I waited for him but he did not come back, but sent me word through friends that he was waiting for my apol-



MRS. BEERY and CAROL ANNE.

ogy. Then one day I heard he had married. It hurt me terribly but it was too late. I tried to forget him, and married a wonderful man, but could not forget my first sweetheart.

I attended a dance recently and there met him. I nearly fainted when we were dancing. He confessed that he had never loved anyone else, and he knew I still loved him. He said he would sacrifice anything else. He is right. I still love him with that same young love—what shall I do? He has a child and so have I and my husband is so good. His is a lovely wife; but must we go on this way? I am nearly crazy.

HEARTEROKEN CHARMINE.

You had your chance; both of you. You and he were too stubborn to allow your love to direct you and you have taken on the responsibility of the happiness of others, which, according to your marriage vows you cannot desert. I know it is a crucial time. But I cannot see anything but to go through with it, in all honor.

Der Mrs. Carr:
Y SOME inexplicable freak of chance, I missed that troublesome letter of "Elsie" in your column. Now I'm pounding with glee on poor old "Disillusioned

Man Hater." I've been wanting to get into this argument for some time. I wonder if it ever occurred to these two young ladies that the same shoe might fit both sexes concerned? In all probability it hasn't.

My dear Martha Carr:
IX years ago I was married to a boy I loved, against my mother's wishes. Everything was all right until my father died, when he left my mother about \$6000. She was alone and made us move in with her. She nagged and nagged until my husband began going out. I was expecting my baby, and was so sick I didn't notice anything. My



Top—in "Old Ironsides." Below—When he first came to Hollywood.

to a bunch of mechanics in some airport than to discuss the technicalities of acting with a lot of high-brows.
"There ain't no technique," he growls. "You just get up there and act. I've been lucky. Good parts, good directors and all that stuff just makes me fool-proof. I couldn't spoil these pictures if I tried. Listen, dearie, when you begin to go arty in this business you're through as far as I'm concerned. I may not be very smart but what I know I've hounded into me by hard knocks. I didn't get it out of a book."

BEERY seems to be happily married to Rita Gilman, although they have been the victims of the usual Hollywood rumors of discord. He has adopted three children, have three dogs, a nice home in the city and a place on an island in a mountain lake. Beery insists on flying his plane, despite the anguished howls of his bosses who he has to see their money tied up in a big hulk who won't stay on the ground. They file regular protests but he pays no attention to them.

"I'm no sissie," he says. He is proud of the fact that he is a flying officer in the Naval Reserve, that he has always been able to look after himself and that he has never quit on anything yet.

Asked who is the most interesting person in Hollywood, he rolls his eyes and says:

There used to be a fellow that came around to my house to collect old junk. He was the darndest guy you ever saw, knew more about guns and fishing rods and airplanes and so on than anybody I ever met. Yessir, I guess he was just about the most interesting bird in Hollywood.

My mother could earn money, as she is a nurse, but she throws all she has away and we have paid nearly a thousand dollars out for her.

Should I break up this marriage, or shall I fight her back for the first time in my life?
WORRIED WIFE.

It shouldn't be necessary to fight with your mother over this. You and your husband go together and tell her you think it would be better for her to live to herself and that the baby is growing older now and you want to live together and have your home separately. Tell her you will come to see her, and you look about for a place for her to live, or you and your husband have a different place; you would have to be foolish to break up your married life.

A Letter of Realization on Mother's Day

Only After Death Was the
Loneliness of the Last
Neglected Years Appreciated.

By Elsie Robinson

AFTER she was gone, I wrote a letter to my mother. I wrote so seldom to her during my busy life. Not that I forgot her. I tried to be a good daughter—thought I really was. I was always buying some little trinket that might please her; sending her flowers, or telegrams.
It's easy enough to do things like that. Actually, just selfish fun. But writing a letter—particularly in a job like mine. When you've ploughed through a daily mail of hundreds of strangers' complaints, you're sure of words—feel you can't write another one, to save your soul. So, as the years went on, I thought never meant to neglect to do things like that. I hardly sent my mother a line.

And there was another reason, as well as the work, for that silence which widened between us. I'd left home when I was very young—barely 18—a restless, rebellious youngster with little thought for anyone but myself.

My mother had worked bitterly hard trying to make a home in that rough, pioneer town where I was born. What a cruel struggle it must have been for her, gently reared and unused to work—beating her heart out in loneliness for that "little green island" she was never to see again! How she must have longed to ease her homesickness by talking it all out to someone!

But we were selfish young savages, so filled with the wonder of our new world and our new lives that we had little interest in a land that seemed a million moons away.

And I, going out so young, across the continent, to make a place for myself, seemed most ungrateful of all. I wasn't really indifferent. But I was desperately bewildered and unhappy, as she, too, must have been. We both, perhaps, expected more understanding from each other than was reasonable.

So, though I wept out my young eyes nightly with longing for her, my letters became perfunctory—infrequent. Hers were reproachful and hurt.

And so she went through the lonely years, longing for the envelopes that never came. The above house, with the stillness rising about her in a darkening tide as she sat waiting in her chair by the window. I could have warmed her back to pride and hope again; made her feel that the years had been wasted; that she didn't have to face the future all alone—that she still was needed, not as "just mother," but as a woman. I could have given her that comfort, daily, in a dozen words. Instead I let her wait.

And then, suddenly, the waiting was all over. She would not be watching—she would not be fearing—any more. And bending above her, in an agony of longing and remorse, I saw the truth.

So beautiful, for all her years! And yet, how pitifully young and alone, facing the great dark with that gallant smile on her little face.

That was the truth about her! She always had been young and alone. She never had been "just mother"—something created for our service—something automatically pure and powerful, wise, unselfish and kind. She had been a human being, lonely, bewildered, hungry for understanding. She had battled furiously to forget herself and live for us, instead. And we had taken it all for granted—loved her as a mother, but ignored her as a human being!

But now it was too late! Or was it?
SUPPOSE I WROTE THOSE WORDS SHE LONGED TO HEAR, MIGHT SHE STILL READ THEM, WITH HER WAKING EYES—AND FEEL THEIR COMFORT?

And so, through one long night of sobbing and fumbling words, I wrote that letter which I'd failed to send: "My darling—
"Forgive me for the things I did not say! Forgive me for the loneliness I put you bear alone! Forgive me for those stupid gifts I sent to mother, when you were hungry for human sympathy! At last I know the truth about you, dear."

"I know, at last, how truly great you were! I know you were a WOMAN, first and last—and, after that, a mother. It was not easy for you to be brave and kind, patient and loyal, through the dragging years. You must have longed to live your life as we lived ours—and fiercely hated being pushed aside."

"Somewhere, dear heart, you're walking, strong and free. Somewhere, at last, you have a chance to be yourself. God grant you do not have to walk alone! Let me walk with you—as I did not walk in life. Not as a daughter, seeing, with a daughter's eyes—

RECIPES

An Unusual Menu for a
Good Luncheon

By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:
Guilford Soup
Asparagus Platter
Tomato Sandwiches
Coffee
Apricot Caramel Shortcake

The recipes:

Guilford Soup.
One four-pound hen.
Two onions.
One pound of okra.
Firm tomatoes from one large can.

One cup of boiled ham or bacon.
One pound of shrimps.
One cup of crab meat.
One pint of oysters (in season).
One bay leaf, three sprigs of parsley and one of thyme.
One small pod of red pepper, chopped fine, after removing the seeds.
Two large tablespoons of butter.
Cut the chicken in pieces and fry to a nice brown in two tablespoons of butter. Place chicken in kettle and in remaining butter fry the cut-up ham and chopped onion. When the onions are soft, add the tomatoes, which have been drained, using only the solid portion, and cook about five minutes, then add to chicken. Slice the okra thinly and fry in a little bacon drippings, watching closely, as it burns easily. Add this to the above mixture and pour on four quarts of cold water. Simmer slowly until the chicken is tender, at least three hours. Remove the chicken, chop the white meat and return to kettle. Add seasonings, the shrimps, crab meat and one pint of small oysters if in season. Just cook long enough to heat thoroughly. With this pass fluffy rice.

Fluffy Rice.
Let two quarts of water come to a hard boil with one tablespoon of salt. Slowly pour in one-half cup of rice which has been well washed and drained in a colander. Let boil hard for 20 minutes. Drain and run under cold water. Place colander in warming oven, shaking occasionally until rice is dry and fluffy.

Asparagus Platter.
Select the largest asparagus on the market. Tie and place standing in a kettle three-fourths full of salted water. Cover and cook from 20 to 30 minutes. Drain, place on heated platter and with this pass either Hollandaise sauce, drawn butter, with a grating of nutmeg, or Wilhelmina Sauce.

Melt two tablespoons of butter; in it cook two tablespoons of flour one half teaspoon of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of freshly ground pepper. Add one cup of consommé and stir until boiling; scrape in one teaspoon of onion pulp and one tablespoon of chopped parsley. Beat to a cream, one-fourth cup of butter and mix with two beaten egg yolks. Stir in gradually to the above mixture and lastly add the juice of one lemon.

Tomato Sandwiches.
Slice bread and cut in rounds. Spread thickly with highly seasoned mayonnaise. Place a slice of peeled tomato on top, sprinkling generously with salt and pepper and a thin coating of prepared mustard. Cover with another round of bread spread with the mayonnaise.

Apricot, Maple Shortcake.
Make a shortcake dough using two cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, a pinch of salt, one fourth cup of sugar and two tablespoons each of lard and butter. Beat an egg light and fill the cup with cold milk. Cut the shortening into the sifted dry ingredients, then gradually add egg and milk, forming a soft dough. Toss on a floured board, roll out one-half inch thick and cut in rounds. Bake a filling by cooking one cup of light brown sugar or maple sugar, one-fourth cup of cream, salt and a lump of butter to the soft ball stage, then add one-half cup of chopped nuts and beat until cool. Spread thickly between two rounds of dough, then press edges firmly together and bake.
"Drain" and rub through a coarse sieve, one large can of peeled apricots. Fold this pulp into two cups of whipped cream and sweeten with powdered sugar and vanilla and cover shortcakes.

but as your tender, helpful, understanding friend.
"Oh, mother, feel me. Let me touch your hand! Tears have at last washed all our barriers down!"
"Your girl!"
Through one long night, I wrote my mother that. Through all the days, that is my constant cry. Is it too late? Or does she hear—and smile—and put her rested, happy hand in mine?

Household
Appliance
Trade-Ins
See the For Sale Want
Ads today—make your
selection from these economy
offers if you think
you cannot afford to buy
a new appliance.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Questions and Advice Relating to
Wedding Parties,
Proposals and General Etiquette.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
FATHER is making arrangements at the club for a wedding dinner to be served to 14 guests—the total number of our immediate families. Would you suggest that we seat guests by means of place cards?

Answer: Yes—and this is a time when place favors would be suitable.

Dear Mr. Post: Is it old-fashioned today for a man to ask parents for their daughter before he officially becomes engaged to her? How could he go about this formally if it is necessary, and what method would he use if it were not possible for him to go hundreds of miles to see them?

Answer: It would be unheard of. In America a man asks the girl and if she says yes, THEN he tells her parents that he hopes for their approval. He should write them about his financial prospects and tell them whatever else he considers important.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are twin sisters and are graduating from high school this year. May we send out one announcement with our two visiting cards enclosed?

Answer: Certainly.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is your understanding of the word "culture"?

Answer: The following is my own definition: Culture is the essence of education distilled through an enlightened mind and an understanding heart.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have never worn a hat, and now I am to wear my first tuxedo. Mother says I can go to about in these clothes without a hat. I think my friends would consider it just as strange to see me in a hat as my mother thinks I'll appear strange without one. What is the verdict?

Answer: Your mother is right. In a city it would be unthinkable. In summer in the country it would be all right enough to be seen without a hat, but if the wind is blowing, remember that hair would not add charm to dinner clothes! Let me also add that you cannot combine evening clothes with a shaggy hair cut.

Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancé and I would like to go to the same resort hotel for our vacations. We'll both have to go on our vacations alone unless we can arrange in this way to be together.

Answer: This would not do at all. At least if you care what people say even in this chaperoned day you will have to choose a resort that has two hotels; you stay at one and he at the other.
(Copyright, 1934.)

A
Large
Selection
of good
Used Cars
of all
popular makes
and models
are being
advertised
in the
Post-Dispatch
Want Ad
Columns
During This
Month—
Daily and
Sunday



Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



1. —Yes. In his fine book, "The Conservation of the Family," Dr. Paul Popenoe, Director Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles, says: "Vice is often more seductive than virtue largely because, in the sense the word is popularly understood, it is something which we already desire. It is something which it is doing something. It therefore satisfies, to some extent, the inherent craving of living creatures for activity. Virtue, on the other hand, tends to be negative—consists largely of 'don'ts.' It holds the individual back, puts stress on the positive, active, happy ways of virtue, instead of the mere negative value of abstinence. Mighty good doctrine!

2. —This notion is boish. Most writers and artists work long hours, in fact, their minds work practically day and night. Nothing is more common for their enormous output. "Inspiration" comes not from hours of idleness, but from long hours of toil.

3. —Great periods of history have always been characterized by the emancipation of women and these periods have often (not always) come just prior to national downfall. In Rome, for example, from the great Augustan Age (during which Christianity was born) on to the Downfall, women enjoyed amazing freedom. They ruled absolutely in their households, made the laws, they were extremely free and exercised enormous power in the State. In all other great ages, such as the Alexandrine Age in Egypt, the Age of Pericles in Greece, the Age of Reason (when France was crumbling) and the Elizabethan Age in England, women have been extremely free and have exerted immense national influence.

EXPLANATION OF YES TERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF EXPLANATORY
Really Bad Wolf.

KSD Programs For This Evening.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



A Story of College Athletics



(Copy)



—Musical and Bavarian band.
WILL—Dinner concert. WGN (720) —
Singer. KMOX (740) —
6:15 **KRD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY**
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
KMOX—Four shamrocks and ac-
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
6:30 **KRD—FLOYD GIBSON AND NAT**
SHILLAKER—ORCHESTRA. SONGS
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
KMOX—Baseball. Realism. WLLW
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
7:00 **KRD—The Room of Melody.**
WMAQ (770) — Teresa Davidson,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
7:15 **KRD—The World's WKK—Wanda**
Across the Border. WBBM (770)—
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
7:30 **KRD—THE HOUSE PARTY,**
with Joe Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
7:45 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
7:55 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
8:00 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
8:15 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
8:30 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
8:45 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
9:00 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
9:15 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
9:30 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
9:45 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
10:00 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
10:15 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
10:30 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
10:45 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
11:00 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
11:15 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
11:30 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
11:45 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
12:00 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
12:15 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
12:30 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
12:45 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
1:00 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
1:15 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
1:30 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
1:45 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —
2:00 **KRD—The House Party, with Joe**
Conn, comedian; David Nove,
—Singer. KMOX (740) —

KMOX—"The Political Situation in Washington" Frederick

4:30 KMOX—"The Political Situation in Washington." Frederick Williams, host.

5:15 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER.

5:30 KSD—"HOW THE GOVERNMENT BATTLES ORGANIZED LAWLESSNESS." Hester & Cummings, U. S. Attorney-General.

9:15 KSD—WORLD NEWS BULLETIN.

Drama and Sketches

2:30 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR.

4:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.

7:15 KSD—SKETCH WITH BEATRICE TAYLOR.

9:30 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

WGN (720) — String or
(again at 7 o'clock).
KWK—John Herrick, baritone

6:15 KWN—Bavarian Band.
7:00 KMOX—Grete Stueckgold and Kotelahnetz's orchestra. KWK—Hands Across the Border.
7:15 WGN—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. WBBM (770)—Cadets' Quartet.
6:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

WBBM (770)—Henry Burns.
KWK—Eddie Duchin. KM
Richard. Hinton.

8:45 Richard Amfoss. WBBM — Harry
WIL—Orchestra.
9:00 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett, WIL
Orchestra.
9:15 KSD—ENRIC MADRIGUERA.
9:30 WGN (720)—Wayne King, WBBM
(770)—Harry Sonnick, KMOX—
(770)—Harry Sonnick, KMOX—
Ted Henry, WLW (760)—Diana
Smith.
10:00 KWK—Jack Denny, WLW (760)—
Johnny Johnson, WBBM (770)—
Carroll Dickerson, KMOX—Ted
Florida.

By NIE

VIVA VILLA.—A thrilling and exciting story of bandit days in Mexico with Wally Berry doing a magnificent piece of work and making the film great entertainment for everybody. At **LEWIS'S.**

CATHERINE THE GREAT.—English made play of old Russia, admirably done by Elizabeth Bergner, German star, as the up and doing Empress and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., as the mad Emperor. At the **AMBASSADOR.**

REGISTERED NURSE.—Ladies in White in a big city hospital, their love affairs and other little troubles. Better entertainment is provided by the No. 3 feature, "Harold Teen," a delightful romance of youth, with Hal LeRoy doing his swell dancing. At the **SHUBERT.**

UNCENSORED.—Genevieve Tobin and Edward Everett Horton providing plenty of laughs in a gay comedy of a married man who thought he wanted to lose his wife—and did. At the **MINNIE.**

WHERE SINNERS MEET.—Clive Brook and Diana Wyward, stars of "Cavalade," together again in a picture made from A. A. Milne's excellent play, "The Dover Road." Nice screen comedy but for so called "class audiences" only. At the **FOX.**

Most Persons Are Honest and Return Articles Found

When the loss is advertised in the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Columns restoration usually is made promptly in many cases, often the day the ad appears.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are being used in more than a hundred ways—to rent, buy, sell, hire, etc. To place an advertisement for quick results, CALL MAIN 1-1-1 AND ASK FOR AN ADTAKER.

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

Nash Comes To

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Boosting Business

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

SHOOTING AT RANDOM

M. R. HOOVER is right when he says people should not annoy the President. An ex-President doesn't have to look in the dictionary to find the word "sympathy."

One philosopher has discovered that the man who's got you coming and going is always coming while you're going.

Forcing a code on the A. T. & T. is Gen. Johnson's way of applying a lot of dashes where there were only a lot of dots. And every a-

dash-ety-dash means a blank-ety-blank.

Twenty years ago Al Capone was a little boy living in Brooklyn. Then he went to Chicago. Well, you can't blame Brooklyn for what happens to a little boy when he goes to Chicago.

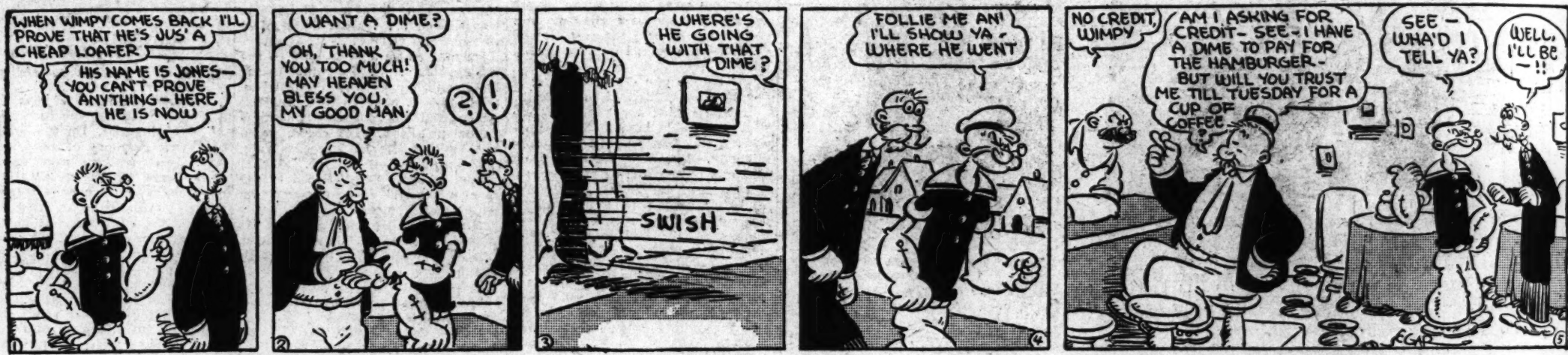
Three cheers for the new Roosevelt baby! It doesn't matter if it is a girl. It's hard to keep a Roosevelt out of the White House, no matter what kind of swaddling clothes it wears.



Popeye—By Segar

Java on the Cuff

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Confession and Offer

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Strange Happenings

(Copyright, 1934.)



VOL. 86. No. 250.

POLICE KILL MAN FLEEING FROM ARREST FOR MURDER

Doyle Vinyard, 21, Pursued Over Roofs, Shot to Death in Alley Behind His Mother's Home at 4412 1-2 W. Papin St.

WANTED IN SLAYING AT CAMPBELL, MO.

Fugitive Accused in Death of Marshal Jumps Out Window When Patrolmen Enter House After Anonymous Phone Call.

Doyle Vinyard, 21 years old, was shot and killed last evening by police who pursued him over roofs and into an alley behind his mother's home at 4412½ West Papin street, to arrest him for the murder of Night Marshal Clarence Green in Campbell, Mo., March 28. Vinyard, who lived in Rector, Ark., and had been a fugitive since the killing of Green, had been sought by the police several times at his mother's home. He appeared yesterday afternoon, members of the family said, at the flat occupied by his widowed mother, Mrs. Lillian Vinyard, his sister and two brothers. An anonymous telephone call told the police of his presence, and a detail headed by Lieut. Oliver Kinsey went to the Papin street house at 6 p. m. While four others went to the rear of the house, Special Officer Fred Hollman and James Howard accompanied Lieut. Kinsey to the downstairs front door. They rang several minutes before John Vinyard, younger brother of Doyle, sought, appeared. When asked where his brother was, he said "I Arkansas, I guess."

The three policemen went upstairs, and at the head of the stairway Hollman turned to the right and entered the front room, the others going toward the rear. Hollman said afterwards: "As I entered the front room, I saw Vinyard stepping into a closet at the west side of the room and I called to him. 'Don't run, you're under arrest.' He started to climb through an open window, and I fired one shot as he went out. "He went out of the window which faces north, to the front porch roof, and I went after him. I followed him when he jumped across a narrow alleyway to the flat gravel roof of the one-story building next door west. "I called to him to halt and fire my revolver until it was empty hitting him. I am sure, before he dropped from the rear corner of the roof. Several feet below him was the sloping tin roof of a garage, and he hit this roof and slid down into the alley. He fell, picked himself up, and by that time the men at the rear of the house were after him."

Four Other Shots End Chase. Those at the rear of the house were Sgt. Joseph Greenway, Patrolmen Edward Walsh, Lawrence Higley and Norman Schless.

Walsh and Higley were nearest the fleeing man. Walsh's story the end of the chase was: "We were in the back yard when we saw the man go off the roof. As we ran out into the alley, he was a short distance west of the fence, then dropped back into the alley and ran west. Higley and I called to him to stop, then fired two shots at him with our 38s. He fell on his face in the alley."

At the morgue, six wounds were found in Vinyard's body, indicating that some of Hollman's shots hit him.

Revolver in Unpacked Bundle. At the house, there were indications that as the family said, Vinyard had lately arrived. His bundle, still packed, contained a .38-caliber revolver, fully loaded and 32 extra shells. A half-eaten meal was in the kitchen, where had apparently been before the shooting.

Mrs. Vinyard, her daughter Janice, and her son, John, and Buddy, 12, were in the flat at the time of the fatal pursuit, none of them witnessed the shooting and killing. Doyle Vinyard is generally known by the nickname of "Son."

Night Marshal Green of Campbell, Dunklin County, in South Missouri, was shot and killed when he and two other local officers attempted to question the

Continued on Page 3, Column